

THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 22, 1935

NUMBER 16



## COMMUNITY URGED TO PREPARE TO AID NEEDY THIS WINTER

### Sewer Right-of-Way Is Cleared By Agreement

To insure a clear right-of-way for the city's proposed WPA storm sewer, councilmen Monday night made specific agreements with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dorrough in return for flowage rights for the construction of an open ditch through their property directly east of Highway 61.

Councilmen agreed to riprap the sewer ditch for 150 feet in an easterly direction from the west property line of the grantors; to keep the ditch free of all debris and trash; to keep it from becoming a nuisance and to prevent "obnoxious" odors which might possibly be caused by the sewer; to furnish the grantors 110 feet of 15-inch sewer pipe to be placed at the city's expense on their property as they shall designate; to take surplus dirt from the ditch and put it at various places on the grantors' land; and to place pipe for the sewer to a point 24 feet in an easterly direction from the grantors' west property line with sufficient man holes and pipe inlets for highway ditch drainage, all according to highway standards and allowing an approach over the outfall sewer. The agreement is to be effective only if the WPA project for construction of the storm sewer is approved.

An ordinance requiring motorists traveling east or west on Tanner street to stop completely

### She Carries Mercy in Your Name



Drawn by Sykes for the Red Cross

### Three More WPA Jobs To Start by Saturday

Three additional WPA projects have been ordered started this week by C. L. Blanton, Jr., in his drive to place all of the 3604 persons certified for employment on May 1 at work by next Wednesday.

Today, eight men will begin repairing and improving school buildings; grading grounds, building gravel walks in the school yards, and installing playgrounds, equipment at Dudley. The work will be done with a federal allotment of \$1652. Rose Circinini of Dudley will be foreman.

On Saturday, sewing rooms will be opened at Chaffee, Ilmo, Farnell, and Oran and weaving centers at Sikeston and Morley. The Scott county project will be supervised by Mrs. O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee. Cecile E. Ryan of Ilmo will be chief clerk and Mrs. Jennie Sanders of Ilmo will be forewoman.

The four sewing centers will be

### Damage Suit Against Carl Estes Being Tried

Trial of a damage suit brought by Morris Sisler of Dexter against Carl T. Estes after an automobile accident on Highway 60 last spring was being held Thursday in the Scott county circuit court.

Sisler, who was represented by Blanton & Montgomery and by Charles Liles, a Dexter attorney, charged that Estes made a left turn from the highway without signaling. The negligence, Sisler alleged, caused him to crash into the Estes car, behind which he was traveling west on the pavement. Leonard McMullin was with Estes at the time.

Judge Frank Kelly overruled Thursday morning a motion for a new trial, filed by attorneys A. A. (Monk) Sisk, who was convicted last week of grand larceny and sentenced to three years in prison. Two earlier hearings for Sisk had resulted in mistrials. He was charged with stealing cotton seed from a Mississippi county farmer.

A trial of the closed Bank of Senath against Myrtle Johnson, formerly bookkeeper in the bank, and her bonding company for an alleged shortage resulted in a verdict for the defendants Tuesday.

Prosecuting attorney W. P. Wilkerson has filed in court an information charging Roy Skiver, a juvenile, with petty larceny. He is being held at Benton.

### Considers Suing City for Permanent Injuries

A suit for damages which Mrs. E. M. Crooks is considering filing against the city was referred to City Attorney Robert A. Dempster at a council meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Crooks incurred permanent injuries last summer when she was struck and knocked down by skating children as she reached the southeast corner of Malone and New Madrid streets.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Crooks was carrying a large pan of food to the Christian church. As she reached the corner by the Marshall hotel, she was hit by the children, and in putting one foot down to steady herself, she struck the ragged side of a curb edge. A part of her heel bone was chipped off by the accident.

Mrs. Crooks believes the city is liable for two reasons: because it failed to maintain its sidewalks properly, and because it failed to enforce an ordinance prohibiting children from skating on the walks.

The city contends, however, that Mrs. Crooks was negligent in carrying a large pan of food on a well-traveled sidewalk; that she was probably on the outer edge of the walk since she slipped off the curb; that because of the walk's width she should have seen the children in time to avoid being struck; and that the fact that a third party—the children—was directly responsible for the accident relieves the city of blame.

### Judge Charles B. Faris to Retire November 30

Announcement was made this week of the retirement of Charles B. Faris of St. Louis, formerly of Caruthersville, for fifteen years judge of the federal court.

Succeeding Judge Faris when his retirement becomes effective November 30 will be Seth Thomas of Iowa, a former solicitor of the agricultural department.

Judge Faris requested that he be relieved of his duties because he has been suffering from eye trouble and sinus. As a retired member of the bench, he will receive his full salary of \$12,500 and will be subject to part time assignments in hearing appeals from Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the appellate court.

Judge Faris' judicial career was begun in 1910 when he first became judge of a Southeast Missouri circuit court. He then served as a member of the Missouri supreme court until he was appointed a federal judge in 1920. Twice each year he had presided at sessions in the Cape Girardeau federal court.

On February 6, after he had passed the retirement age of 70, Judge Faris was promoted to the appellate court. It was understood at the time that within a year he would retire and be succeeded by Thomas.

The Standard has a call from a young man of good appearance, high school graduate, 25 years of age, married, for a position of most any sort. Write Jesse Davis, Morley, Route 1. References.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

### HEINIE SCHULTZ FOUND DEAD AT EUREKA, CALIF.

Heinie Schultz, for many years a resident of Caruthersville and a man of wide acquaintance in S. E. Missouri, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning at his home in Eureka, Calif. The cause of his death was not known here Thursday.

Schultz, who was about 45 years old and a bachelor, was associated with the T. E. Connolly Construction Company at the time of his death.

For many years his father, the late Heinie Schultz, Sr., was reporter of the Pemisot and Dunklin county circuit courts. Tom Ward, who is now employed in the finance department of the ninth area WPA office is a first cousin of Schultz.

### OLD GIRARDEAN TREATED FOR CUT ON FOREHEAD

Dr. G. W. Presnell treated a 70-year-old Cape Girardeau Tuesday for a laceration he suffered on the left side of the forehead when he fell on the sidewalk of North New Madrid street. Two stitches were required to close the wound.

The injured man, believed to have been drinking, reportedly stood on the sidewalk before the Sikeston Furniture Exchange cursing near noon Tuesday. When he refused to heed Luther Felker's request that he stop swearing, Felker allegedly struck him with a fist, knocking him to the concrete. No charges were filed.

### McDonald's Dog Returns

Roly McDonald's valuable police dog, "Jack", was found on the porch of the McDonald home at 415 Greer avenue, at 5:40 Wednesday afternoon. He had been missing since Sunday. Because he had been a pet for several years and had helped Mr. McDonald greatly in his work, Jack was highly valued.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Rev. Lem Council for his consoling words, those who gave the many beautiful flowers, and Albright Undertaking Co., for their efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Engram and family.

### NAZARENE CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

The reconstructed Church of the Nazarene will be formally dedicated at services Sunday morning, the Rev. C. F. Transue has announced.

The dedication program will begin at 10:30 o'clock and will include addresses by the Rev. E. C. Dees of Paris, Tenn., who organized the Sikeston church ten years ago, and by Circuit Judge Robert I. Cope of Poplar Bluff.

Miss Ruby Lee Dees, the Rev. Mr. Dees' daughter, will sing a solo, and members of the choir will present special music. The Rev. Mr. Transue will give the dedication prayer.

At 2:30 in the afternoon, Bud Robinson, an evangelist well known here, will speak. Miss Dees will talk at 6:30, and the Rev. Mr. Dees will preach at services Sunday night. The Rev. Mr. Dees, who is here to conduct a revival, will conduct meetings throughout next week.

Sunday school services will begin at 9:20 Sunday morning in order that they may be dismissed in time for the dedication.

Since early spring, church members and hired artisans have been busy remodeling the church building with funds raised. By now, members and friends of the church have contributed \$3300, leaving the church in debt only between \$600 and \$700.

Mrs. Jean Hirschberg will entertain at bridge this afternoon at her home on Park Ave.

### WOMAN KILLED WHEN CAR LEAVES GRAVEL ROAD



Miss Dorothy Swisher, a 32-year-old beauty shop operator of Fort Worth, Texas, was killed at 1 o'clock Wednesday when the automobile in which she was riding left the Gideon-Clarkston gravel road and overturned in a ditch. Miss Swisher, who was crushed beneath the car, died a few seconds after the accident.

Cleat Crimes of Malden and Marshall Chadwell of McGuire, Miss Swisher's companions, were not seriously injured, and the 1935 Terraplane they occupied was not badly damaged.

The three were on their way from Gideon to Malden, when the lights of another car blinded them.

### 4-H FOOD CHAMPION

Vivian Vaughn, 15, of Dawn, Carroll County, Missouri, is named state 4-H champion in food preparation on three years of club work by State Club Leader T. T. Martin. The past year she did the bulk of the family baking and prepared most of its meals. She climaxed county and state winnings in food demonstrations by scoring first in the recent St. Louis National Dairy Show. She received a free educational trip to the 14th National Club Congress to be held in Chicago November 29-December 7 and is a contestant with other central state champions for an Electrolux kerosene operated refrigerator. The national champion will receive a \$400.00 college scholarship.

### MISSOURI HAS LOWEST GAS TAX IN NATION

The average Missouri motorist pays in gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fees less than the average motorist in forty-four other states, a report made public by the American Highways magazine, states. While Missouri ranks eleventh in the number of vehicles registered, it has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation. Only three other states, and the District of Columbia, equal it.

During 1934 Missouri received a gross of \$7,344,000 from motor vehicle license fees and a total of \$9,681,000 from gasoline tax. Missouri's ranks from the standpoint of average gasoline receipts per motor vehicle registered was the lowest in the nation. From the standpoint of average motor vehicle receipts per car, Missouri ranked twenty-ninth. The average tax paid for registration per vehicle being \$9.92. The average motorist during 1934 paid out \$23.01 for gasoline tax. It is interesting to note that Missouri registered 739,813 vehicles.

The highest of the states from the standpoint of mean motor vehicle tax and gasoline receipts were paid in the state of Florida. The average motorist in that state paid out \$62.52 for these purposes. The gas receipts for the average motorist in Florida were \$49.36. From the standpoint of motor vehicle receipts from the average motorist, Florida ranked twentieth, the average amount being \$13.16 per car.

The government's announcement that grants for relief in Missouri will not be withheld after December 1 does not alter its intention to withdraw help soon—probably by the first of the year—and on April 1, the general assembly's appropriation will be exhausted. Consequently, Crossley said, cities, counties, and communities must find means to care for their own cases. It is now agreed, he told his audience, that unless counties show that they have no funds, they must care for their unemployables after January 1. Some of the 23,000 in the state will be removed by receipt of old age pensions, but others will remain who must be supported.

Crossley offered no solution to the problem but said that as long as funds are available, all counties are to share in proportion to their loads.

Early in his address, Crossley reviewed Missouri's relief program. In two and a half years, he said, we've spent \$100,000,000 without scandal, rioting, or suffering in the varied sections of the state. We have been frugal, spending less per case than did Illinois, Wisconsin, and other states, but we followed this plan so that the structure's toppling when federal funds ended would not be too severe.

Crossley briefly traced relief work through the old reconstruction finance corporation, the federal emergency relief administration, the civil works administration, which put 80,000 men to work in three weeks in this state, and others of the fifteen programs undertaken.

Crossley had special praise for members of the separate county committees, who have worked steadily since 1932 to solve problems in their districts, and stressed the importance of preserving the morale of relief clients and their children so that they may feel self-respect when they return to private employment.

Crossley was introduced by C. D. Matthews, Jr., a member of the Missouri relief commission.

Former Senator Russell L. Dearth of Cape Girardeau, who accompanied Crossley and George Hill, his companion, to the Sikeston meeting, deplored the "insidious propaganda" of the metropolitan press that has very likely made the federal government believe people do not appreciate the help they are being given. The government is now going in debt only half of the amount American's earning power was reduced in 1932 below the 1929 figure, he said. Partly because of this, the relief problem still deserves government support.

Congressman Orville Zimmerman, the last speaker at the meeting, believes that the national administration will co-operate with the states and people to continue a program that will keep Americans from starving. The next session of congress "will do the right thing" concerning relief, which is "fundamentally Christian," he said. Until business revives, absorbing unemployment, and as long as we have means to prevent it, we are not going to let people starve, Zimmerman said. He pledged his support of a constructive relief program.

Members of the audience showed marked interest in the relief programs, asking numerous questions of several speakers.

They revealed greatest dissatisfaction with a recent ruling that cases accepted for relief after November 1 cannot be certified for WPA work because of a shortage in funds.

The ruling, similar to one applying to the resettlement program, apparently discriminates against farmers who tried to be self-supporting last summer and who are now without means or work.

It is possible that the resettlement ruling will be changed to give help to men with equipment and teams and that some of the clients will get work on PWA projects. All of the families needing relief may be made eligible for direct help, but heads of the groups want work, not dole, their representatives said.

### SEWING ROOM PROJECTS TO START NEXT WEEK

The works progress administration's drive to reduce unemployment in Southeast Missouri will continue this week and next when three additional sewing room projects and a street paving project are started.

On Thursday, seventy-six men began grading and graveling streets and cleaning and removing obstructions from ditches to facilitate street drainage in Farnell. A federal allotment of \$12,000 will enable men to complete four months of the total project, which involves an expenditure of \$25,591.21. Charles Miller has been nominated for the position of foreman and Charles Younghouse and Robert Crowell as assistants.

Butler county sewing rooms will be opened today, and on Monday sixty-five women will report for work at two sewing centers in Cape Girardeau, one of them for negro women. Mary Wiseman will be supervisor; Edna Wilson, chief clerk; and Mary Dameron, forewoman, all of Cape Girardeau. The centers will be operated three months with a federal allotment of \$10,808.

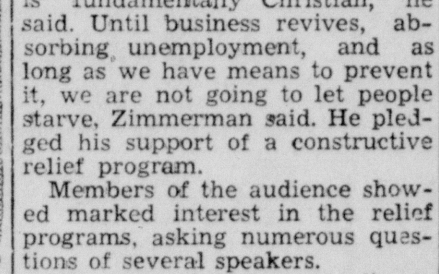
On Tuesday, eight centers will be opened in Dunklin county, which has an allocation of \$14,892 for the work. One hundred and thirty persons will be given employment. Mrs. L. H. Hudkins of Campbell will be county supervisor; Mrs. P. G. Bray of Kennett and Mrs. Will Downing of Malden, forewomen; and Lula Davis of Campbell, chief clerk.

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### DR. JOHN DARBY

Begins a protracted meeting at the Christian church in Sikeston, Sunday morning, November 24. Mrs. Darby will lead the singing. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

**Business is Good At The Standard**

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**1360 inches**

Nearest Competitor **444**



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
Member 1935

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## TREND TOWARD RECOVERY NOW SEEMS ESTABLISHED

New York, Nov. 1935. — The Fall season is now far enough along to permit a preliminary summing up of its showing in trade and production, and it is evident that the optimistic expectations entertained at the beginning of the season were very well founded. The volume of goods being produced and distributed is in many lines the largest in four or five years. Retail sales have been held back in some areas by unseasonably warm weather, but on the whole have been good. Department store sales in September were 8 per cent over last year according to the Federal Reserve Board's index, which stood for the month at 82 (1923-25=100), the highest figure since November, 1931. In the first half of October the increase was 12 per cent, according to a survey by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. These gains are better than those shown by the chain variety stores, which made the big increases last year, and there are many indications that the public is able to buy not only more, but also higher priced goods.

The railways are moving more freight than at any time in four years, and their aggregate earnings statements will be in the black this Fall, though doubtless they will show a deficit for the full year. Among the industries which are having the busiest Fall since 1930, at least, are a number of those making durable goods, including automobiles, household farm and office equipment, and light machinery and tools. Electric power consumptions is setting all-time high records. Bank debits reflecting the dollar value of business transactions, have been running higher than in any year since 1931.

Moreover, the earnings of the manufacturing industries, judging by their third quarter reports summarized hereafter in this Letter, are the best since 1930. To be sure, the index of corporation profits compiled by this Bank stands at only 44 per cent of the 1926 average (preliminary estimate), while industrial production is about 80 per cent of the same year. But in 1931 and 1932 the manufacturing industries operated at a loss and in 1933 barely broke even, according to their tax returns; while for the year 1934 our index was only 31.8. This index, based on the published re-

ports of the larger and presumably more efficient corporations, invariably makes a more favorable showing than the complete reports furnished to the Government.

## Chief Support from Automobile Industry

Of course a very important factor in the Fall business situation is the introduction of new automobile models and the advance of the New York Show from January its former date, to November 2. This policy is a new one, under taken to spread employment into the winter months and to reduce the seasonal variations in the industry's operations. In preparation for the new season, assemblies rose to around 200,000 in October compared with 90,000 in September; and it is estimated that the November total will reach at least 300,000, which compares with only 85,000 a year ago. December also will be active. This expansion will bring an equivalent increase in demand for parts and materials, in the movement of traffic into and out of the automobile centers, and in employment, with the trade stimulus felt in a widening circle.

Prices of the new models are for the most part lower than their predecessors. The efforts of the industry to reduce costs by improving machinery and operating methods are unceasing, and its policy as always is to pass on the savings through price reductions which increase its sales and the employment it gives. The economies accomplished by the automobile manufacturers during the depression have been of incalculable value to all business, in view of the position of leadership occupied by the industry and its importance as a buyer of materials. They have enabled the automobile companies to regain their market very rapidly as economic conditions improved while undoubtedly higher prices would have blocked the spread of recovery, reduced employment, and put pressure on wages.

Naturally the activity of the industry this Fall will be in part at the expense of next Spring's production, since sales to consumers will hardly keep pace with the projected schedules. However, optimism is high. The possible replacement demand is of course tremendous. There is abundant evidence, both from observation and statistics, that cars have been run beyond their economic life during the depression. In each of the years 1923 to 1929 inclusive, except 1927, production of automobiles for the domestic market exceeded 3,000,000 in most years by a large margin. These are the cars which since 1929 or 1930 have exhausted their useful and safe life of seven or eight years. However in no year of the depression have as many as 3,000,000 vehicles been scrapped; in 1933 the figure was only 1,664,000, and in 1934 only about 2,000,000, according to the calculations of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Probably the total this year will prove much larger, but it is certain that heavy replacements needs exist, and naturally all those who have given up cars entirely will want them back as fast as their purchasing power is regained.

## Steel Operations Up

Automobile requirements are a considerable factor in maintaining steel mill operations at better than

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



50 per cent of capacity, but the farm implement, machinery and other miscellaneous users have continued to take steel in an encouraging way. Not since 1928 has the steel industry had such a sustained Fall upturn and automobile releases during the next two months will provide support against the seasonal falling off in other lines.

Makers of refrigerators, washing machines, hardware, metal furniture, electrical goods, stoves and air conditioning equipment, in the aggregate large users of steel, have had continued good business. Shipments of washing machines in September set a new high record for the second successive month. The General Electric Co.'s orders during the third quarter were 34 per cent over last year, the best increase this year. There is a tendency among manufacturers of products of this type to make more goods in the Fall, accumulating inventory against Spring demands, in order to smooth their production curve as the automobile manufacturers are doing; they find that the saving in production cost absorbs the expense of carrying the inventory and leaves a net gain.

Building figures continue well ahead of 1934, the increase in contracts awarded in September having been 32 per cent. During the first half of October contracts showed a greater than seasonal gain over September, and although public works awards showed a drop below last year's, probably temporary, residential contracts were 150 per cent greater.

Textile operations have made further gains due to expansion in cotton manufacturing, while woolen mills and rayon yarn producers have held their previous high rates; only silk shows signs of faltering, due to the competition of rayon in underwear and lower priced dresses. The rise in silk prices has been sensational, from \$1.38 to around \$2.30 in four months, while rayon prices are practically unchanged. The record yarn sales, however, may include buying in anticipation of an advance, for there is some evidence that the yarn shipments are out of proportion to the sales of rayon fabrics.

The improvement in the cotton goods situation was badly needed. Buying in the early part of the month was heavy enough to give the mills a good backlog of unfilled orders and to relieve, for the present, anxieties concerning the price and wage structure. However, the uncertainty as to the forthcoming decision on the processing tax is an obstacle to confident forward buying.

Basis of the Business Gains  
This showing of better volume



and improved earnings in the industries is what business men had been looking for, on the basis of the increased farm income and buying power, the heavy Government expenditures, and the disposition among manufacturers to spend more on equipment. The war scare in Europe, now happily subsiding, has been another factor not so generally anticipated. It temporarily increased the demand on the United States for commodities such as copper, scrap metals and cotton; and it has caused a flow of capital to this country which has added to the funds available for investment, increased the gold stock, and raised idle banking reserves to a new high point. This inflow, whose significance and potential dangers are discussed subsequently in this issue, has been a factor in the continued rise of stock prices and the rally in bonds during the past month, both of which have added to the general confidence in the outlook.

Government expenditures and temporary demands caused by a war scare are uncertain foundations for business expansion; and that part of Government expenditures which may be considered roughly as representing new purchasing power, i.e., the deficit excluding sinking fund and RFC expenditures, which replace old debt with new, has been running larger than last year, during the past two months. Incomplete figures indicate that during October it may have reached the largest total of any month since the spending program started. This plainly should be kept in mind in analyzing the upswing and in judging how far the industries are recovering their self-supporting character.

## Further Improvement Expected

Even with these qualifications, however, the business gains undoubtedly have a foundation in genuine progress based on improved economic conditions and relationships. The crops are safe and mostly harvested; and with the long-standing surplus of farm products absorbed for the most part, the farm price structure and farm income also appear safer for some months to come. Prices of wheat and hogs have turned easier during October. However, the wheat situation is statistically strong, substantial imports of Canadian wheat for milling are required, and no material decline seems likely. The hog drop in chiefly seasonal responding to the movement of the Spring crop to market. The cyclical upturn in hog supplies will not begin until next Spring.

The increased farm income and the greater buying power of farm products over factory goods constitute the most significant improvement in economic relation-

## If You Could See Termites EATING TIMBERS

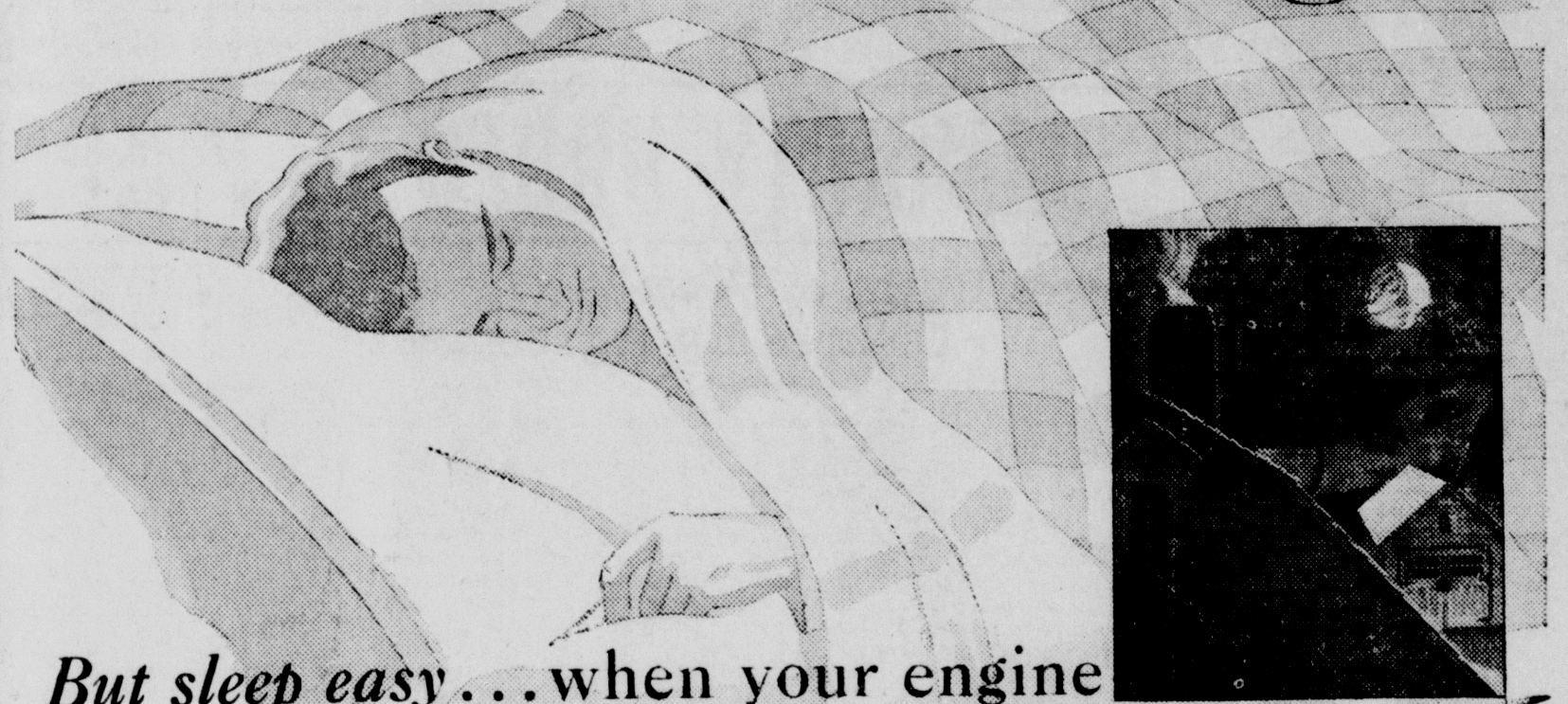
—You would be amazed at the damage these tiny wood-eating insects are doing to our homes and buildings. Repair bills are very expensive. Bruce Terminus Insulation guarantees full protection—best known and only nation-wide termite control system. Five year service guarantee and surety bond issued on each job. No charge for inspection to find out if termites are secretly damaging your property.



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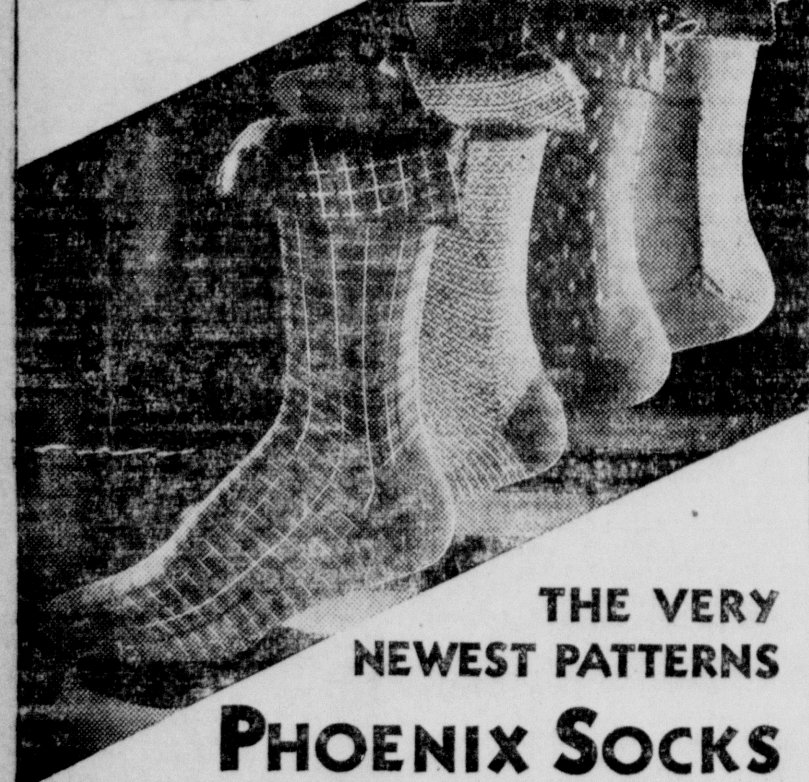


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Particularly if your car has the newest type bearings, remember that road tests show Germ Processed Oil far ahead of straight mineral oils in keeping the wear out of any type of bearing—copper-lead, high-lead, cadmium-alloy, or conventional babbitt bearings.

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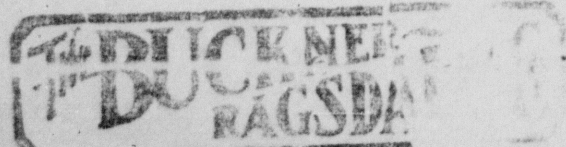
## FOR MEN... WHO KNOW QUALITY



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## "A Night at the Opera"

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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With Jane Withers and John McGuire. HO FOR THE LIFE OF A HOBO. She makes you laugh, she makes you cry, she makes you want to cheer. Cartoon and serial—"The Miracle Rider" with Tom Mix.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 24-25

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# AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Saturday, Nov. 23 "FRECKLES" with Tom Brown and Carole Stone.

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 24-25—"ANNIE OAKLEY" with Barbara Stanwick and Preston Foster.

## 5 Weeks Till Christmas

Better drop in and select that Diamond, Watch, Silverware, Toilet Set, ect., now. A small down payment will hold any article. A complete line of Elgin and Bulova watches.

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Phone 22

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# GROW PLANTS FROM CUTTINGS

There is no special skill or technique necessary to propagate plants by means of cuttings, and anyone who will provide proper conditions and give careful attention will be rewarded with success. H. G. Swartwout of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is the time of year for making hardwood cuttings, or those made from hardened, matured wood. This is an easy and economical way of starting new plants, since many of the hardy woody plants can be propagated by this means. Among fruits that propagated by this method are grapes, gooseberries, and currants. Among the ornamental plants are Lombardy poplar and such shrubs as the spirea, highbush cranberry, snowball, hydrangea, mock orange, lilac, weigela, and golden bell. While nearly all of our commonly cultivated shrubs can be propagated by hardwood cuttings, some kinds root more readily than others and will give a higher percentage of good plants. Only wood that grew this last season should be used in making cuttings. Older wood seldom roots readily, new growth is weak, and the cuttings often die before they

become established as new plants. New wood can be told by its lighter and brighter color, and generally it has few if any side branches. New wood which is unbranched generally is chosen.

Hardwood cuttings may be made any time after the leaves drop until a few weeks before time for the buds to swell in the spring. The months of November and December are convenient times to gather the wood and cuttings, although probably no better than late winter or early spring plants subject to winter injury.

## CLOVER FAILS ON POOR SOIL

### Low Fertility Often More Significant Than Weather

The low fertility supply of the soil is more significant than weather in explaining clover failure, says W. A. Albrecht of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Fertile lands have less severe winter killing than those less fertile. During the drought many of the co-operative trials of limestone and fertilizer on clover showed that as these treatments raised the fertility of the land, the clover survived longer against the terrific heat and moisture shortage. Other experiences and experiments point to the fact that our soil fertility is so low that it must be raised through soil treatments if clover is to be grown successfully.

Limestone, the first of these fertility items, serves two functions: It reduces the soil sourness and supplies calcium needed to build the plants. Moist soils in this state have become so sour that there is not enough lime for the high requirements of clover, sweet clover, and alfalfa. These are highly nutritious as feeds because they are rich in lime and other minerals needed by young animals. But because they cannot be grown, other feeds of lower

content in nutrients are taking their place.

Phosphorus is the second fertility item to consider in clover failure. Results from experiment fields point to a half ton hay increase following wheat treated with superphosphate. On most Missouri soils this element is so low that one can scarcely afford to try clover without doing so after phosphate fertilization.

Recent observations point out forcibly that the soils are getting low in another essential for clover growth, namely potassium. If we are to get high yields on these soils, the deficiency of potassium must be overcome by its use as a fertilizer, or liberal supplies of organic matter turned under.

## KIND OF CATTLE TO FEED

Question: Will you give me some suggestions on whether it is better to feed steer or heifer calves? What age and weight cattle should be used.

Answer: Heifers can usually be purchased cheaper than a comparable grade of steer calves. Experiments at the Missouri Experiment Station have shown that heifers gain nearly as rapidly, but require slightly more feed per unit of gain, than steers. They finish from 40 to 60 days before steer calves, and if sold before they weigh more than 750 pounds they sell as well as do steers.

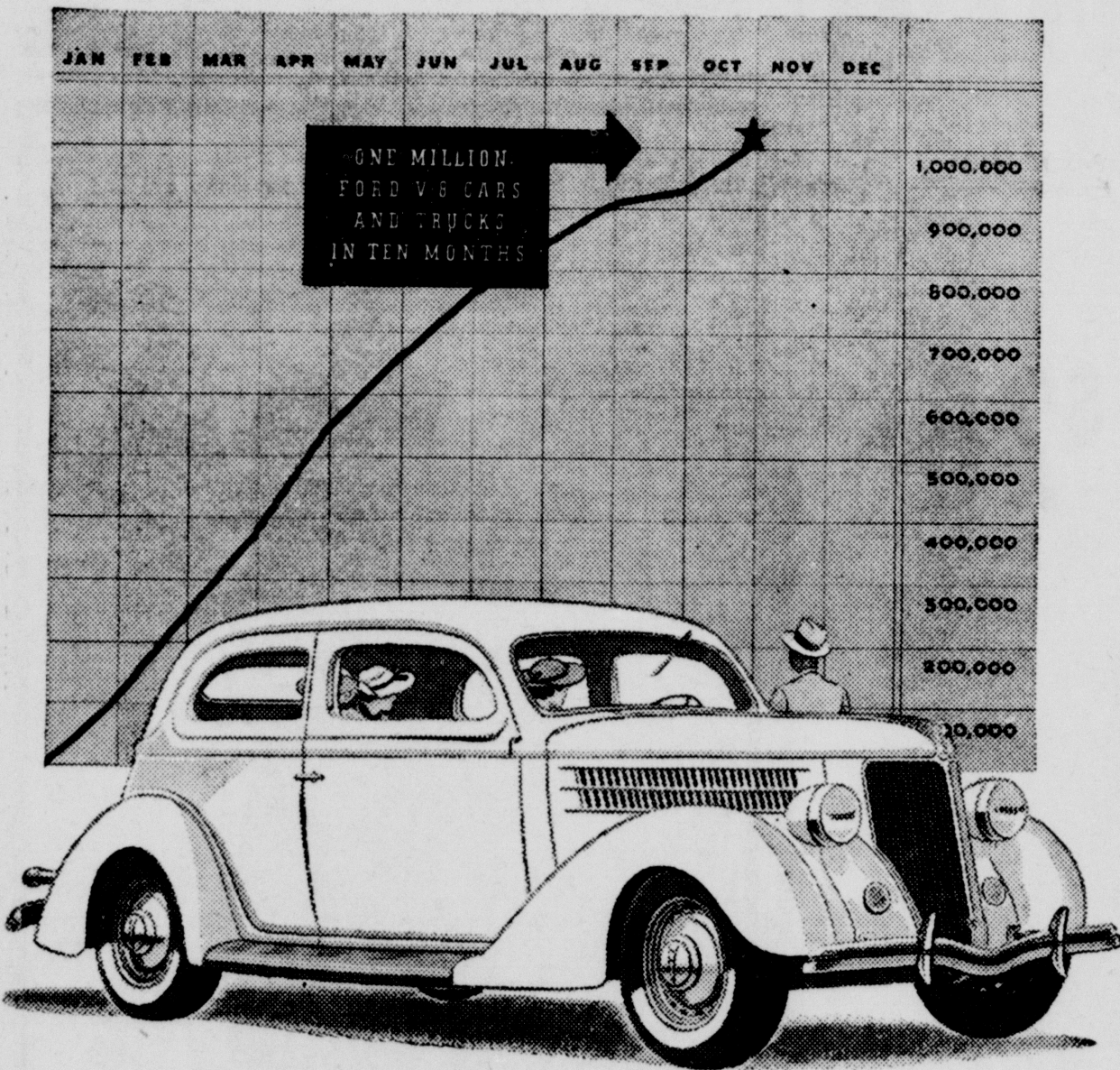
It should be borne in mind that heifers should be handled in such a way that they are marketed before they become "cowy," because after they reach this state of development they sell much lower than steers of similar weight and quality.

The question as to the age and weight of cattle to use is important, and can only be answered in the light of conditions on a particular farm. In general, it can be said that light weight slaughter cattle usually sell as well as, and frequently better than heavier cattle. Calves and light yearlings require longer to finish than heavier cattle and do not utilize as much coarse roughage as will big cattle.—H. C. Moffett, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year



# V-8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile

within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, \$140,119,326.00 in wages and \$523,111,389.00 for materials.

## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

# J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Dealer

Malone Avenue

PHONE 256

Sikeston



## CHAPTER 3

### WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mary Rutledge, arriving at San Francisco in the early Gold Rush days, learns that her fiancé, a wealthy prospector, had gambled away his wealth and then killed himself. She sets out for the Bella Donna, the gambling house operated by Louis Chamalis, who had cheated her fiancé. She and Chamalis reach an understanding, and Miss Rutledge is installed at a gambling table—to attract customers. A customer protests that the table is crooked, and is killed by Chamalis's henchman.

## GRAMERCY PARK

There had been killings at the Bella Donna before. No one anticipated the trouble this casual homicide would cause. But now the better citizens were up in arms. To the Bella Donna, therefore, the next morning came the sheriff, armed with a warrant for Knuckles, and accompanied by a group of citizens.

Chamalis refused to be disconnected. "Going to try him for murder? Well, you don't have to take him anywhere for that."

And he walked over to an elderly, seely looking coddler, snoring in a hang-over sleep in one of the booths. The fellow came sputtering out of his sleep.

"There's some work for you, Judge," Chamalis declared. "Seems that a fellow named Ferguson has just been killed. We want you to try Knuckles, here, the man that did it."

Obediently, the Judge took his seat at one of the open tables.



Men fought to lose at her table

"Hear ye, hear ye. This honorable court is now in session. Silence, everybody, and hats off. Knuckles Jacoby is accused of committing homicide. Who sees him do it?"

One of the citizens spoke up. "This Chinaman was right there." The Judge was deprecating.

"Now boys," he said, "you don't expect me to take the word of a Chinaman. Any American witness to this homicide?"

Slocum, of the decent element, spoke up again. "There ain't no question who did it," he said grimly.

The Judge gazed uneasily in Chamalis's direction, but that gentleman's face was a mask.

"Well, now," the Judge argued, "if it was Knuckles, maybe he had a reason."

"Sure he did," said Chamalis. "That fella, Ferguson, passed a remark about Miss Rutledge. He was vulgar."

The Judge was outraged. "Insulted a lady, eh? Why the ideal insulted a lady, gentlemen. That delicate vessel whom we are brought up from our cradle to—to—"

"Hurry up!" said Chamalis. The Judge cleared his throat. "Well, under the evidence—"

"Hurry up!" Chamalis snarled. "Case dismissed!" said the Judge hastily.

## Law and Order

The decision was reinforced by the guns of Chamalis's henchmen, who drove the law-abiding citizens out of the saloon.

But the embattled citizens were not through with the case. "We'll be back," they warned Chamalis. And leaving, they headed straight for the offices of the "San Francisco Clarion" where Mr. Marcus Aurelius Cobb, the broken-down journalist who had befriended Swan, now presided in new-born self-respect. Cobb was glowing over his new press, which the grateful Swan had helped him purchase.

Cobb's innocent delight was interrupted by the entrance of the indignant band of men expelled from the Bella Donna. Would he, they wanted to know, champion the cause of decency, of law and order in San Francisco?

til there isn't a word left in it! After you finish, set fire to the building." In vain Cobb pleaded. Knuckles advanced with an axe, and was about to smash the machine when Swan appeared to intervene for her friend. If Chamalis's word was law in San Francisco, Swan's word was law with him. He agreed to spare Cobb's press on condition that the old man cease his attacks. Humiliated, defeated, broken-hearted, Cobb surrendered. The last shreds of his new-born dignity were torn from him. He thanked Swan, but not without a trace of bitterness in his voice.

"I couldn't have stood it if they had broken it. It isn't much use though. A poor shamed thing that mustn't speak."

"Let it speak the language of the town!" cried Swan, bitterly. "Lies, hypocrisy and more lies!"

Swan, however, was more shaken by the recent events that she let on. And when the persistent Chamalis again sought her love he reply startled him by its violence.

"What do you want me to do?" she cried. "Lie? Lie and pretend I've got a heart. Do you think I am still a white woman? Do you think I'm still Mary Rutledge, the little girl from New York? . . . Stop yelling about love, and let's enjoy splashing around in our mud puddle."

The next morning, despite three of rain, Swan set out for a ride into the hills. She was well out of town when the downpour began. A shade in the distance offered her shelter and Swan made for it. It was unoccupied. Chastely, she built a fire and tried to dry her thoroughly soaked dress and riding jacket.

She was clad only in a petticoat and chemise when she heard a slight noise, and looked up, startled, instinctively clutching her dress, and holding it before her. A tall young

ster stood at the door, peering into the smoke-filled room.

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, with embarrassment. "I didn't know I was intruding."

He stood staring at her, with a grin almost fatuous. "I can't get over it."

"Over what, mister?" "How beautiful a woman is. I'd almost forgotten."

"You're getting wet, mister," Swan said gaily.

## Hoops and Harpies

So Jim Carmichael expected, and immediately gave his entire attention to the fire, which was still sending more smoke than heat into the room.

"Fire making," he observed, "is an art known chiefly to Indians and footmen. . . . I take it you're neither."

"Keen observer," said Swan. "You're from New York, aren't you?" "Fourteen Gramercy Park. Across from the big willow tree."

Swan sighed. "Gramercy Park—I used to play there when I was a little girl."

"With a hoop?" Jim asked gaily. "Yes, mine was the biggest hoop and I could roll it the furthest."

And in this vein, the two began chatting, as if they had known each other all their lives. Until, suddenly, they were startled by a loud clap of thunder. There was a clattering of hoofs outside the door. Jim rushed outside belatedly. Swan's horse had run away.

"How am I going to get back?" Swan asked in dismay. "I have a couple of burros outside. If you don't mind riding on a few sacks of gold."

On the way back to town, there was further chance of getting acquainted. Swan learned that Jim was something of a poet. Also that he was on his way back home—thanks to the bags of gold against which she so uncomfortably rested.

If only, he said, the harpies didn't get him. "What does a harpy look like?" Swan asked nervously.

"They have snakes in their hair, and cat's eyes, and no hearts at all. Nevertheless, they are attractive in their way. The gold fields ring with the legends of the harpies and the shorn lambs—shorn of their golden wool."

Swan grew more and more uncomfortable, realizing that it was she who was being characterized. In response to his own questioning, she informed him that she lived on a ranch, and was merely visiting San Francisco.

"Don't I ever see you again?" he asked. "Please. . . . I'd like to remember it just like this. The rain. . . . the thunder. . . . and the poet from Gramercy Park with his bags of gold. . . . I'll perfect. We met like ships in a fog, and sailed each other, and moved on. It's mysterious, and very touching. Please understand."

TO BE CONTINUED

An increase of 11.8 per cent in credit sales in October over the same month a year ago is reported by the National Retail Credit Association for the entire country. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## America's Favorite Winter Oil and Gasoline

# MOBIL OIL ARCTIC AND MOBIL GAS

For Care-free Winter Driving—

STOP AT THE SIGN OF *Friendly Service*



## CRUMPECKER OIL CO., Distributors

Wm. Foley Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.; J. T. Self, Sikeston, Mo.; Harry Lewis, Sikeston, Mo.; W. P. Momer, Morehouse, Mo

Men in the United States have bought on the average four-tenths of a suit of clothes a year since 1929. Let us hope it was the pants fraction.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Seventy-one per cent of a selected group of the largest general automotive newspaper advertisers will increase advertising appropriations in 1936 over 1935.

Pipe smokers are said to have

better dispositions than other men. Perhaps it seems that way because a man with a pipe in his mouth finds it difficult to argue himself into a fighting frame of mind.

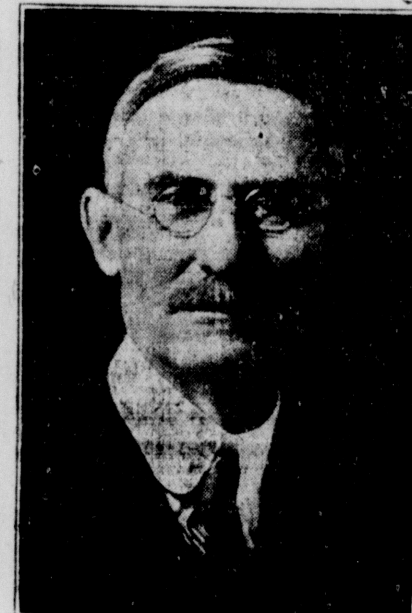
Don't complain about keeping up poor kin. Think of Uncle Sam.

Tests for Kerosene not Considered. Councilmen did not consider having samples of the kerosene

used by Mrs. Paul Witt immediately before her oil stove exploded, causing a fire that resulted in the deaths of two women, tested for traces of gasoline at their meeting Monday night. The proposal may be discussed at a later session.

Under the Wagner bill the employer still would be permitted to watch the wheels go round.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



## A Personal Message to Friends and Patrons

Our large circular listing Pre-Holiday values was placed in your front door or mail box this week. That circular, I am perfectly frank in saying, does not contain half the story behind this campaign for increased sales

## The Kernel of the Situation

An Active Fall Business Was Expected

Thousands of Dollars in Good Merchandise was Assembled at Low Cost.

Crops Turned up Short—Bad Weather Made Things Worse AND HERE'S THE RESULT

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF FURNITURE MUST BE MOVED BETWEEN NOW AND JAN. FIRST

My word for it; we have the ammunition to put it over.

There's nothing for our force to do but

LAY OFF THEIR COATS

FLY INTO THE CAMPAIGN LIKE "KILLING SNAKES"

AND

"DO THE JOB UP BROWN"

It WILL be done.

All Southeast Missouri is invited.

Same effort, same goods, same prices, same service will prevail at both stores, Sikeston and Charleston.

All quotations are cash prices—slightly higher on time of course.

We Advertise What We Have and ALWAYS Have What We Advertise

# F. D. LAIR



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00  
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

We are very much pleased with the work of our assistants within and without the office. Our collector has had splendid success in closing up many long standing accounts. Some who have made little effort to pay on their accounts will have the law to settle with as the accounts have been placed for collection without the office. We have served customers to the best of our ability and some have not appreciated our leniency and will probably be offended to be sued but we do not care for further business from those who do not pay promptly.

When the time comes Judge W. H. Carter expects to throw his hat in the ring to succeed himself as Police Judge. He says he has behaved himself to the best of his ability and tried to assume all dignity that goes with the judicial office. He may have opposition and he may not, however, we'll give him the assurance that we will not run against him.

The recent vote in the corn-hog program and the AAA was done in person and not by proxy. This was neither a Democratic nor a Republican vote, but a vote of interested farmers as called for by the officials at Washington to register their wishes in the matter of continuing or discontinuing the program.

The Standard would buy a set of Houck's History if the price would be right.

Certain political writers, particularly one Frank R. Kent, has had a good deal to say about the outcome of the recent corn-hog referendum, along with other voting by farmers upon the farm ad-

ministration's projects. Such writers do not seem to understand that the administration is merely giving the farmers the chance to express themselves, asking their consent, rather, before endeavoring to foist any sort of procedure upon them. Farmers have been so immensely benefited that it is not strange they should vote in support of these activities, which is all there is to it. No county agent or other official has done anything further than explain the proposals to them and urge that they express themselves and the government merely wished that this be done so it would know how to proceed.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The wiley Jap has begun to swallow the Chinese dragon. The first gulp he took on the mainland was Korea, then a chunk out of China that he called Manchukuo, now comes five provinces in North China with 95,000,000 people. Just as soon as the brown boys pacify all North China will follow Mongolia. The Philippines are just around the corner when the United States sails home. The dream will come true in less than fifty years that all Asia will be controlled by the little brown men from Japan.

The Standard was honored with a visit Thursday morning from Hon. Wallace Crossley, head of the State Relief at Jefferson City, who attended a meeting Wednesday night to discuss relief, and similar subjects. We have known this splendid gentleman for many years and are proud to call him a friend.

Sam Graham, promoter of Sikeston's Beauty College, is considering the feasibility of adding a branch for the beautification of men. The men's facial treatment includes a mineral scrub, steaming, color restoring treatment, oil massage, milk bath, skin tonic lotion and a heat treatment to remove wrinkles. With a haircut, shampoo and shave, the cost is \$15.

A training course is underway in Illinois for builders of outside toilets. We suppose Chick Sales will be chief instructor as he has the patent for all the latest devices, knows the exact place where each should be located, can give expert advice as to whether a one-holer or a four-holer will better suit customers, has an artistic eye as to color scheme as to paint and paper, and by all means his book of instructions should be followed in every instance. As this is a WPA project we suppose it is but a matter of time until these little conveniences will dot the landscape as now does the bill boards.

## RELIEF CASES ACCEPTED AFTER NOV. 1 CANNOT BE CERTIFIED FOR WPA WORK

According to an administrative order issued recently by Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, all new relief cases accepted by the Scott county relief offices after November 1 cannot be certified as eligible for work on WPA projects. A. H. Harrison, special representative of the commission in this district, has announced.

"Mr. Hopkins interprets new cases as those which have never received relief, neither direct nor work, from the county relief offices prior to November 1," Mr. Harrison said.

Those who have received relief during October and who have not yet been certified and cases closed before January 1 and reopened before November 1 because of a definite relief need are still eligible for certification to the work program.

"The recent ruling of the federal relief administration affecting cases accepted for relief after November 1 places a greater burden upon the Missouri relief commission with its limited funds, due to the fact that such cases must be cared for with direct relief funds during the winter months," Mr. Harrison said.

## FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF CHARLESTON PASTOR

The thirteen-room house of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Charleston was destroyed Wednesday by a fire thought to have been started by a defective flue.

The blaze started after the Rev. Mr. Cooper rose early Wednesday morning to rebuild a fire in a small heating stove. Flames were first noticed in the attic, through which the flue passes. Because the fire had made such headway, before it was discovered, firemen were unable to save the house.

The Rev. Mr. Cooper pastor of the First Baptist church in Charleston, bought the house six months ago from Mrs. Dolly Hibbits. It was originally occupied by members of the Hequemour family.

Ordered to Leave Town 60 Days

Charles Smith of the Blodgett community was found guilty of a drunkenness and peace disturbance charge when he was taken before Judge W. H. Carter Tuesday afternoon. Smith, who was arrested and placed in jail Monday night, denied the charge. Judge Carter ordered him to stay from Sikeston for sixty days.

## CO-WORKERS TO MEET WITH MRS. HENRY

The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Adult and Juvenile reviews of the Royal Neighbors Lodge will meet in the Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon, Nov. 22 at 2 o'clock. Special business will come before the organizations at this time, after which a social hour will be enjoyed.

## Garage-Apartment Being Built

Work has started on a combination garage and flat behind the new residence Mrs. Forrest Hildreth built recently on Cresap avenue. The apartment above the two-car garage will have a bathroom.

## CHIDESTER APPOINTED JR. CHAMBER SECRETARY

Dr. Howard Dunaway appointed Dr. Tom L. Chidester secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night. Dr. Chidester succeeds Charles H. Moose, who resigned.

New Members of the junior chamber are Harvey Johnson, Arden Ellise, James Stearns, and George Dye.

## CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends, we express with gratitude, our sincere thanks and appreciation for their

many words of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, Granville Dudley and wife, J. W. Baker, Sr., and family.

## "CHONITA" A ROMANTIC STORY OR GYPSY LIFE

Cast  
Chonita . . . Eleanor Hart  
Stefan . . . Errel Orear  
Konrad . . . Bill Van Horne  
Daya . . . Selma Becker  
Murdo . . . Kenneth Hocker  
Emil . . . James Lewis  
Baron Stanesco . . . Pat Wilbur  
Baroness Stanesco . . . Doris Comer  
Dancing Girls—Esther Jane Greer, Nancy Ann Ponder, Mary Louise Montgomery, Dimple Patterson, Ruth Hollingsworth, Mary Jane Sikes.  
Members of the Gypsy Tribe, Guests at a soiree given in the Stanesco home.

"Chonita", a gypsy romance in three acts by Ira B. Wilson with music based upon the themes of Franz Liszt, opens with a birthday celebration for Chonita in a gypsy camp. Stefan, a gypsy lad, tells Chonita of his love for her after singing "Star of Love", on the theme of Liszt's "Liebestraum".

Murdo, Chonita's father, learns that Stefan wishes to marry his daughter, but will not give his consent because of a promise he has made to Chonita's mother on her death bed. This promise is that Chonita must be sent to live with the wealthy Stanescos, Chonita's mother's people, for a time, that she may learn the ways of the white people and determine for herself how she would rather live.

The scene of the second act is laid in the home of the Stanescos. Chonita's childhood nurse, Daya, has some difficulty in adjusting herself to the ways of white people, but Chonita is at home at once. Konrad, sophisticated young son of the Baron and Baroness Stanesco, falls madly in love with the gypsy girl and pleads persuasively that she never go back to the old gypsy life. Chonita is made especially happy by the ball which the Stanescos give for her. At this time Konrad is most attentive and pleads passionately with her to marry him. Stefan comes in in time to hear the proposal and, of course, is cast into the depths of despair. But he has been hired to sing for the guests, and the show must go on.

So he sings once again his love song for Chonita. She is torn between love for her childhood sweetheart and fascination for the polished gentleman, Konrad. However, all thoughts of love are banished from her mind when Daya comes with news that Murdo has been seriously injured, and the gypsies hurry to his side.

The third act is set again in the gypsy camp, where everyone is again happy, for Murdo was not seriously hurt after all and is convalescing nicely. Konrad has followed Chonita to her woodland home, but does not find the life there exactly to his liking. Chonita realizes at last that it is Stefan alone that she loves. He, not knowing how she really feels, is eating his heart out for her. Daya, however, comes to the rescue by reading the stars to everyone's satisfaction, and the operetta ends with a stirring chorus by the entire cast.

The musical numbers include the following:

Hi-ya-ho (chorus), Dance (dancing girls with chorus), Star of Love (Stefan), Daya's Lullaby (Daya), How Sweet Remembered Hours (Chonita), Sweet Gypsy Maid (Konrad), The River (Stefan and chorus), Soft Call the Birds (Chorus), Play Away (Murdo and Gypsy Men), Make a Merry Dance of Life (Konrad and Gypsy Girls), Hymn to the Stars (Chorus), Finale (Chonita, Stefan, and Chorus.)

## FORMER RESIDENT IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

T. A. Welman, an early Sikeston settler, was honored on his eighty-first birthday at a dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Welman at the family home in Cape Girardeau.

Twenty-five persons attended the meal, including Mr. Welman's four sons. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welman, Mrs. Ruth Siedel and her daughter, Miss Ruby Siedel, and Miss Meyers of Sandoval, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Welman and their two children of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welman and their children of Kennett; and Misses Martha, Madeline, and Mildred Welman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Welman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Welman of Cape Girardeau.

## THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:  
High Low  
Monday . . . . . 48 28  
Tuesday . . . . . 60 43  
Wednesday . . . . . 52 33  
Thursday . . . . . 39  
Nineteen hundredths of an inch of rain fell Monday night.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## Standing Of Contestants In Bicycle Contest at

## WALLACE STORE

Bob McCord	1,078,500
Phil Waldman	1,073,000
Leslie Bishop	1,065,000
Bobbie Jones	1,045,000
Imogene Davis	1,015,000
Billie Vanover	1,015,500
Elizabeth Wagner	1,012,000
Chas. Mitchell	1,009,000
Robt. C. Finley	985,000
Bettie Tinder	985,000
Junior Waters	928,000

The vote in this contest will be posted in our window each day, and contest closes Christmas eve.

## WALLACE STORE

## THE BIG RED BOOT

Will Save You Money

See it at

ROACH'S  
Shoe Rebuilder

## CONSTIPATED?

"Crazy" brings positive benefits. A natural combination of minerals with no man-made drugs—no artificial ingredients.

MALONE DRUG STORE  
**CRAZY**  
Water Crystals

for

Thanksgiving

The Gables

Three Miles South of SIKESTON  
On Hiway 61

Will Welcome You With

Good Food, Good Drinks, Good Music

By BYRON MCKAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Under Direction of Bobby Roberts

BRING YOUR VISITORS FOR A TREAT

Saturday and Sunday, November 23-24

A Snappy Peppy ST. LOUIS FLOOR SHOW

Entirely Different Each Week

Featuring Drake & Joyce with Blues Singers and Tap Dancers

Make Up a Party  
See a Good Show

DINE AND DANCE  
at Your Leisure

Cover Charge Saturday and Sunday 55c Per Person  
Week Days 25c Per Person

Here's to the

MANOR BORN

for

Thanksgiving

Introducing a new character in clothers for the younger generation

\$25

With Two Pairs of Slide Fastened Trousers

MANOR BORN CLOTHES have made their appearance on the tree lined paths of many a campus this year.

Although this is MANOR BORN . . . first year . . . you'll find these clothes as sophisticated ,smart and up to date as any senior.

Included are a variety of smart new patterns . . . tailored into sport back and regular models . . . in double and single breasted styles. All at the one reasonable price of \$25. Sizes 31 to 38.

See Our Big Posters

Ask for Poll Parrot Money  
SIKESTON, MO.

PRE-THANKSGIVING Values

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR FOR

Topcoats

and believe us—we have 'em. All sizes—all materials—all prices. Now is the time to buy.

\$16.50

\$18.50

\$22.50

\$27.50

SIKESTON, MO.  
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SEE OUR BIG POSTERS



# Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and David, Jr., expect to spend the week-end with Mrs. Lumsden's aunt, Mrs. Silas Stokes and her family in Anna, Ill.

Miss Hazel Lumsden, who is a member of the high school faculty in Coater, visited her parents here last week-end.

Orville Lumsden, of the highway department in Jefferson City, spent last week-end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lufcy and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter drove to Chaffee Wednesday evening for a short visit with the family of Mrs. Harry Boner, who died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Tuesday evening.

James Malone, who with Mrs. Malone, is visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker, transacted business in St. Louis a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tongate entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Center street.

Mrs. Robert Mow, Sr., was hostess at a bridge party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Carroll entertained the Drum and Bugle club Wednesday night at her home near Matthews.

**"It's ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"**  
•• FRISCO  
AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS •••

On Frisco air-conditioned trains the climate is exactly right every day in the year. All principal Frisco Trains are now air-conditioned including chair cars, coaches, sleeping cars, diners and lounge cars. No other form of transportation provides air-conditioned comfort. No other form of transportation is so economical, so dependable, so safe. Travel by train for speed—comfort—safety. Travel via Frisco where "It's Always Fair Weather" •••

For illustrated leaflet  
ASK THE FRISCO AGENT



Mrs. Murray Klein and Mrs. A. Mayfield spent Thursday in Oak Ridge with the latter's sister, Mrs. Brown Clifford.

Mrs. Reeve Smith went to Caruthersville, Saturday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Warner Phillips, and her family.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Lee Bowman, Miss Camille Klein and Mrs. Gus Martin were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Spencer Givens of Jefferson City, who is secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, was in Sikeston Tuesday to attend the funeral of T. B. Dudley.

Louis Emory Baker of Chicago and Jack Baker of Kennett, attended the funeral of their uncle, T. B. Dudley, Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Rayburn was called to Cape Girardeau, Tuesday evening by the death of her sister, Mrs. Harry Boner, which occurred in the Southeast Missouri hospital at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Boner was the wife of Harry Boner of Chaffee. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at Chaffee.

Mrs. Louis Graber went to St. Louis Tuesday for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Rebecca Graber of St. Louis arrived Sunday to visit her son, Louis Graber and his family. Miss Fannie and Miss Edith Becker spent Tuesday in St. Louis buying merchandise for the store.

Miss Maude Adams spent last week-end with relatives in Cana-lou.

Mrs. Bernice Farmer and son, of Charleston were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Wednesday.

Mrs. O. N. Watts went to St. James, Mo., Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Snodgrass.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. H. L. Harty, Mrs. Thos. Albu and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Charleston went to St. Louis Tuesday, returning home Thursday.

J. L. Matthews and H. L. Harty transacted business in St. Louis, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, of Cape Girardeau, and former residents of Sikeston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Faris and baby visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Faris and baby visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Faris in Charleston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain and son, Larry went to St. Louis Wednesday, where the latter will receive treatment at Shriner's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horoth of Chester, Ill., came here Monday, to be with the latter's brother, Clem Marshall, who has been seriously ill. Mr. Horoth returned to Chester Wednesday, leaving Mrs. Horoth for a longer visit.

The W. B. A. will have a pot-

luck supper, Monday night, Nov. 25. All members are urged to attend and take a covered dish.

Mrs. Grover Keller entertained with a quilting party Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. E. M. Crooks, Mrs. John Crooks, Mrs. John Calvin and Mrs. Johna Fox.

James Crooks has returned to St. Louis after a three weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett took their son to St. Louis Wednesday for treatment at Shriner's Hospital.

Bryant Howard is the name of the 9 1-2 pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Briggs, Sunday, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frances expect to leave Sunday for a visit in Kansas City and Alma, Mo. At the latter place they will attend a family reunion of the Francis family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Francis, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Gleaners Sunday school class was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young with Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. Chris Francis assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott, out of Jefferson City, were among those from out of town who attended the burial of Judge T. B. Dudley in this city Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Putnam entertained the Tuesday night bridge club at her home on North New Madrid, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan T. McDonald, Sr., of Moberly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swan T. McDonald, Jr., on North Kingshighway, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham spent last week-end in St. Louis, and attended the Washington-Missouri football game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Barney Wagner and Mrs. Wm. DeKreik visited relatives in Fredericktown, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Normal Howell of Cape Girardeau was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jas. Dowdy, Tuesday.

Mrs. Caleb Matthews visited in St. Louis with her sons, Moore and Jackson, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Miss Virginia Martin and E. F. Weideman drove to the Pottery plant near Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Poage spent Tuesday afternoon in Charleston, with relatives.

Mrs. Robt. Poage and two children of Charleston, were guests of Mrs. C. B. Poage here, Wednesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold an afternoon prayer meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the church. Mrs. Arthur Burrows will be the program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patterson and daughter, Patsy Ruth of Waco, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian on Kathleen Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ellis of Jefferson City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen over the week-end.

Mrs. Dora Suver, Mrs. Ruby Hamby and son, Jesse Lee, spent Friday and Thursday of last week in Paragould, Ark., visiting Mrs. Nora Robinson and her family.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will give its annual Sunrise Breakfast Thursday morning, Nov. 28, at the church. Mrs.

Ruby Hamby, sponsor of the Society will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss in Cairo, Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. Paul Slinkard and Miss Millie Jones were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Jones is suffering from an infected foot, caused by a blister on the heel.

Mrs. E. D. Cook, 403 Ruth St., is improving after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Vaughn of near Matthews announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

There will be a box supper given at the Greer school, west of Sikeston, Thursday evening, November 27, to which the public is invited to attend. In addition a negro minstrel will give a program that will prove very entertaining. Miss Martha Schuchart is the teacher.

**BAND STAND BUILT**

The high school manual training class Tuesday built a band stand for the high school football field which will provide more room for spectators at the Thanksgiving game to be played here.

**CORRECTION**

The young woman from Sikeston who was enrolled Monday in the NYA girls' camp at Marble Hill was Miss Virginia Lee Jacobs, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Jacobs, who live on the Greer farm north of town. The Standard unintentionally printed Miss Jacobs' last name incorrectly.

**SISTER OF SIKESTON WOMAN DIES IN CAPE**

Mrs. William H. Boner of Chaffee, a sister of Mrs. Walter Rayburn, and Mrs. M. J. Schaefer of Sikeston, died in the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau Tuesday evening after an operation. She had been ill three months.

Funeral services were conducted at Chaffee Methodist church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. B. F. Teague, the pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Chaffee cemetery.

Mrs. Boner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McBride, was born at Saline City, Ind., on June 1, 1891. Twenty-four years ago, members of the family moved to Cape Girardeau, and on April 4, 1915, she was married to Mr. Boner, who survives her. Mr. and Mrs. Boner had lived since 1917 in Chaffee, where Mr. Boner was a brakeman for the Frisco railroad.

Besides her husband and sisters, Mrs. Boner is survived by her mother, Mrs. Laura McBride; two sons, Leroy and Claude Boner; and a brother, Emmet McBride of Blomeyer.

**NATIONAL BOOK WEEK OBSERVED IN SCHOOLS**

This week is National Book Week with the slogan, "Reading for Fun". In the upper grades the following books were listed as the pupils' favorites, ranking in the order in which they are listed: "Tom Sawyer", the favorite of all.

"Little Women", the favorite for girls.

"Treasure Island" the favorite for boys.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch".

"Call of the Wilds". It was interesting to note, too, that from reports sent in from the pupils' parents as to their favorite books that the first four books named by the pupils were also the choice of the parents.

In connection with this National Book Week, Mr. Ellise displayed a reader over a hundred years old, which was used by Mrs. Ellise's grandmother. A song book, owned by Miss Madge Davis, and published in 1847, was also shown. These two books will be displayed in H. & L. Drug Store show windows this week end.

**CITY WATERMAIN JOB IS ALMOST COMPLETED**

The WPA project for extending Sikeston's watermain system is 98.4 per cent completed, S. V. Medling, assistant director of the ninth WPA area, announced Thursday.

Mr. Medling estimated the present value of the total project cost of \$9585 at \$9410. Men have worked forty days on the undertaking, and on the last working day of the pay period, thirty-three were employed.

The Chaffee street ditching project has been entirely finished, Mr. Medling said. Forty-nine men worked forty days on the job, which required an expenditure of \$7400.

**MRS. M. G. GREER CHOSEN DISTRICT SUPERVISOR OF WPA WRITING PROJECT**

Mrs. G. Moore Greer has accepted a position as district supervisor of the federal writers' project of the works progress administration. Mrs. Greer learned of her appointment Saturday but did not wire her acceptance until Wednesday, after she had received instructions concerning the work.

Under Mrs. Greer's direction, information on Southeast Missouri's history, its prominent residents and early settlers, its landmarks, economic development, and folklore, its scenery, climate, and industrial and agricultural features will be gathered for incorporation in an American guide book which will be compiled by WPA workers throughout the country.

Mrs. Austin Parker, head of the Missouri section of the federal writers' project, who appointed Mrs. Greer, said that the work will provide accurate information on the historical, social, and economic backgrounds of every state in the union. The state project will be more easily completed than others because data gathered by Mrs. Parker when she conducted a survey of the state's traditional folklore for the Missouri

relief commission last year will be used.

Material gathered in the state and later forwarded to Washington will be included in a five-volume guide that will be sold for a "nominal sum".

To guarantee authenticity of the material, the Missouri staff will include historians, librarians, archaeologists, and research specialists in every field affecting the lives of residents. Persons qualified for work under the project may interview Mrs. Greer at her temporary office on the second floor of the city hall.

**BUS EXCURSION RATES DISCONTINUED BY ICC**

Excursion rates offered by the Dixie Greyhound buses operating from Cape Girardeau and from Cairo to St. Louis were discontinued last week-end.

Whereas since July only one way fares have been \$1.50 and round trip tickets \$2.25, they are now \$2.75, and after December 1, they will be \$3.55, a figure set by the interstate commerce commission. The Mohawk lines of Cape Girardeau are also under the commission's jurisdiction.

No change has been made in fares from Sikeston St. Louis or to other places.

Holiday trade this year will exceed 1934's active business by 5 to 50 per cent, the U. S. Department of Commerce announces. The statement is based upon reports from all sections of the nation.

**FIREWORKS**

Get 'em now at  
**Foster's Store**  
Miner Switch

**SEE THE BIG RED BOOT**

In Front of Our Place  
For Special Prices

**J. P. ROACH**  
Shoe Rebuilder



Only 24 shopping days until Christmas  
We suggest that you come in and make your selections now.

- FOUNTAIN PENS
- MECHANICAL PENCILS
- STATIONERY
- PEN AND INK SETS
- FACE POWDERS
- PERFUMES
- TOILET SETS
- MANICURE SETS
- SILVER TOILET WARE
- MILITARY BRUSH SETS
- LEATHER GOODS
- TRAVELING BAGS
- BOXED AND BULK CANDIES
- SPECIAL HOLIDAY CANDIES

Ask About Our Shirley Temple Dolls

**HEISSERER'S**  
DRUG STORE'S

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3 We Deliver

**Aloe's OPTICIANS**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Makers of Fine Spectacles for Over 75 Years

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**L. P. Budenholzer**

WILL BE AT THE NEW MADRID COURT HOUSE  
NOVEMBER 25th, 26th, and 27th

to take care of your eye glass needs. He will have with him a complete line of the newest eyeglasses which, we are sure you would like to inspect.

Take Advantage of This Opportunity

**Public Sale!**

**Saturday, November 23rd**

3 miles north of Miner Switch on Harley Smith Farm

**Work Stock, Brood Mares, Colts  
Milk Cows and Gilts**

**A General Line of Farming Tools**

**JIMMIE EDMONDSON**



**Fortune's Ice Cream---the Perfect Dessert**

Search through the cook books . . . rummage thru the files, if you must, but in no way—absolutely no way—will you be able to match this perfect dessert.

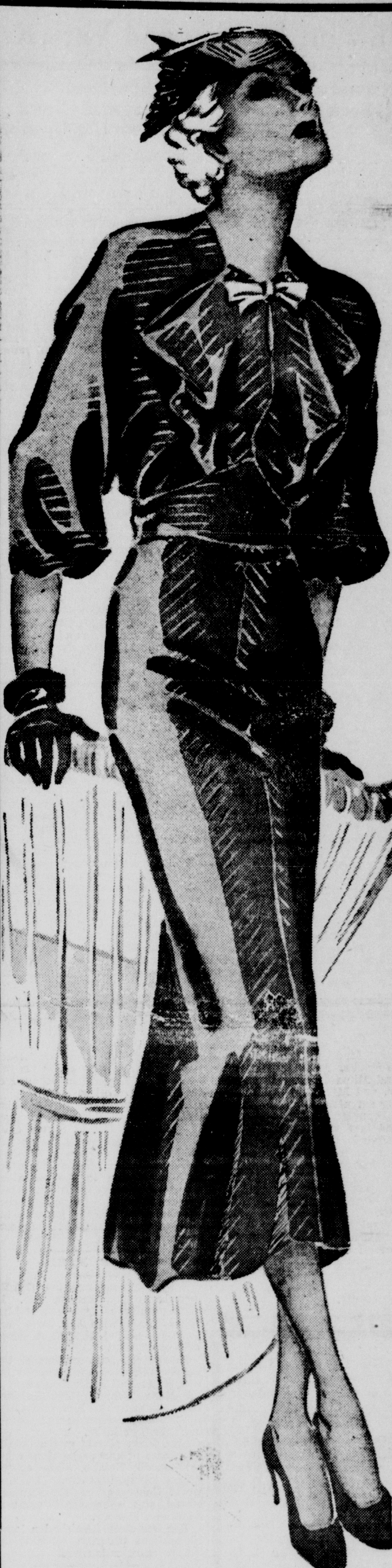
Smooth, velvety taste, cooling and refreshing . . . and so easy to have—that's what we mean by Perfect!



**HEISSERER'S**  
DRUG STORE'S

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3 We Deliver



**CREPE DRESSES**

We offer as fine a selection of Crepe Dresses as you will find anywhere. The selection is complete and varied, and we have them in all shades, such as Wine, Black, Green, Blue, Rust and Brown, and in all sizes. Priced at

**\$7.95**

See Our Big Posters



Ask for Poll Parrot Money



# Brush Sets, Military Sets, Traveling Sets Now on Display and Very Reasonably Priced

# DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store  
in a Good Town

## Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Lucas spent Saturday afternoon and night in Cape Girardeau and attended church services Sunday morning at Centenary.

Mrs. Alfultis and children spent Sunday in East Prairie with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrus and daughter Rosalie of Flat River spent the week end with the former's parents.

Mrs. Chas. Forrester and daughter Maxine of De Soto were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Volkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Brown of Thebes, Illinois came over Friday afternoon for a short visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oliver.

Z. A. Heisserer had business in Sikeston Thursday of last week.

Dick Alfultis was in Farmington the last of the week.

Mrs. Barney Forrester and mother, Mrs. Layton, were recent visitors at the parsonage and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will McLain.

Miss Jessie Mason came up from Sikeston to spend Sunday with home folks.

Paul Crader surprised his parents Saturday morning when he came home from a CCC camp in Minnesota where he has been the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sturgeon have moved into rooms at Mrs. Fannie Cooper's home.

Mrs. Cline was in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Work started on the streets Tuesday putting quite a number of men on jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crafton have moved into rooms in the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Baty, Sr., moved into the house vacated by the Crafton's and John Bond and family have purchased and moved into the property vacated by the Baty's.

Mrs. Maxwell and brother Geo. Bowman were called to East Prairie last week by the death of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler. Mrs. Chandler's mother, Mrs. Joe Bowman was helping care for the little fellow. Funeral services were held Friday at East Prairie.

Mrs. Lora McLain had business in Sikeston one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Oliver and daughter Mrs. Oda Dunning and small daughter, Joan, spent Sunday in Bell City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kykendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Memphis, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Maddox. The ladies will be remembered as the Misses Elsie and Mima Cloar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gup Gately have purchased a farm on the Benton road occupied by Chas. Vogt and moved last week. Mr. Vogt has moved into Oran.

A ministers' conference was held Monday night at the Baptist church at which a large number of pastors were present. The ladies of the church served a fine supper.

Several from here went to Vanduser Monday night to organize a Townsend Old Age Pension club.

What father would like most to get out of his new car is the rest of the family.

This Bank is going out of business. We have some farms for sale in Scott and Stoddard counties at bargain prices. A farm, if rightly managed, will supply both a home and a living. Very few investments will do both.

If interested, write F. S. Bice, our field man, at Oran, Missouri, or S. L. Cantley, Receiver, St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, 110 North Ninth Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

**No more ink stains**

**THIS PEN CAN'T LEAK!**

No matter how you carry the new EVERSHARP—upside down—or in any position—IT WON'T LEAK!

For when you screw on the cap a little valve automatically locks the ink in the pen barrel.

Besides it holds more than twice as much ink. One stroke fills. Ink supply visible. And you TAILOR the point to fit your natural \$7.50 and \$10 writing style. OTHER MODELS \$5

**WHITE'S DRUG STORE**

## Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamiz, and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family, Mrs. Mary Brown and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and little daughter of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and family, Rev. J. E. Evans, Jas. Smoot and Virgie Rodgers attended the 25th wedding anniversary given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem at their home, a bountiful dinner was spread, and many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to this couple. All reported a real nice time.

Mildred Moore was the guest of Modena Hastings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sneed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cary and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cary Sunday.

Mr. G. N. Bradford and son Ferrell, Mr. G. J. Cook, Mr. W. W. Cary transacted business in New Madrid, Saturday.

Rev. J. E. Evans filled his regular appointment at Little Vine Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. A large crowd attended these service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and family of near Matthews were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and little daughter Inez La Verne were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of near Sikeston, Saturday night.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend prayer meeting held at Little Vine every Wednesday night.

**SUBSTITUTE CARRIER TO BE SELECTED FOR SIKESTON POSTOFFICE**

An examination for substitute clerk-carrier at the Sikeston postoffice will be held soon, it was announced this week.

These qualifications for the position have been set down by the civil service: "Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not their forty-fifth birthday on the final date set for the receipt of applications. Both male and female applicants must be physically sound. Male applicants must measure not less than 5 feet 4 in., in height without shoes, and at the time of appointment must weigh at least 125 pounds in ordinary clothing, without overcoat or hat. Female applicants must be at least 5 feet tall without shoes. No specific weight is required. Height and weight requirement are waived for persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service."

Applications for the position must be filed with the manager of the ninth United States Civil Service district at St. Louis before the close of business Monday. For application blanks and information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations and promotion, persons interested in the job may interview Dave Reese at the postoffice.

**D. A. R. MEETS**

Kingshighway chapter, D.A.R., met Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16 in Charleston at the home of Mrs. Miles T. Lee with Mrs. Lee, Mrs. S. P. Loebe and Mrs. E. A. Storg as hostesses.

During the business session the D.A.R. Magazine was ordered for two years and for the library at the High School. Contributions were made to the Red Cross and the Fund for lunches for undernourished children.

Mrs. Kate Harris gave a detailed report of the regional meeting at Jackson, Nov. 2. Some of the things stressed in that meeting were: Conservation for Human Needs, and a greater interest in American History.

The hostesses furnished a lovely musical program after which the meeting adjourned.

**PAUL JONES' PARAGRAPHS IN KENNETT DEMOCRAT**

Despite the fact that many will disagree with me, I am with that group of optimists who believe that the cotton crop of this county was not one-half out on November

# THE STANDARD SNAPSHOTS

**STREET SCENE IN ADDIS ABABA**—Drover, driving his heaves through the mud streets of the Ethiopian Capital as he watches a contingent of regular troops enroute to barracks.

**HEAVYWEIGHT GIRL ENJOYS SKIPPING**—Beatrice Ida Durham, of Wales, Great Britain, is only ten years old but weighs over 200 lbs., is 4 ft. 9 ins. in height and has a 54 in. waist.

**FLUFFY AND BEAUTIFUL**—A basketful of Persian Cream Kittens.

**FOUR LITTLE MAIDS**—but not from school! Hollywood Restaurant beauties take time out for Golden Wedding. Reading in the usual fashion: Trude Burke, Betty Sundmark, Rosalie Fromson and Lillian Dee Val.

**MAGIC EYE**—A cathode ray tube, resembling the human eye is a feature of a new Magic Brain radio. A fan-shaped shadow in the "eye" (left) narrows, or "winks" to show when the radio set is tuned exactly to a station.

**THE NEW COMPLETELY STREAMLINED Model 703** Deluxe Panel truck, powered by the famous White-bull, six-cylinder Pop Head engine with screwed in Stellite valve seats, four-wheel booster-operated hydraulic brakes, and automatically air-conditioned cab. This truck was styled exclusively for the White Motor Company by Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, internationally famed industrial stylist.

1, at which time 22,822 bales of cotton of the 1935 crop had been ginned in Dunklin County, and I am still of the opinion that we will make between 45,000 and 50,000 bales this year.

I was talking to a ginmer Monday and he agreed with me in this opinion. He said that over a period of years, it had been his experience that when the remark was first made at the gin by one of his customers, "Well, I've got all my cotton out," that the season was just half over. In fact, the farmers who make that remark are usually not through themselves, and they have the earliest crops.

This same ginmer went on to say that at about this time of year in the cotton crop, the farmer always has his worst report to make. A cotton farmer's crop is usually best in the spring, at the time he is preparing to borrow money, and then he has a whale of a crop. In the fall when paying off time comes, the crop is not so good, in fact it's a lot less than he expected, and he just can't see how he is going to meet all of his obligations.

Business admittedly has not been as good this fall as most merchants anticipated, due to a complication of conditions; including, a late crop, a shorter crop, rainy weather which has delayed

**Fall Fashions point to Feet First**

Over women select shoes by Rice-O'Neill because they've learned how perfectly these shoes coordinate with the seasons' smartest styles! Whether you choose to be tailored or dressy—you'll find your heart's desire in shoes by Rice-O'Neill. New colors, new materials, surprising new designs, all skillfully built by master craftsmen to be as comfortable as they are foot-fattering!

Let us show you the very newest styles. That's the only way you can appreciate how rare these shoes are at

All sizes. Widths B to AAA

**\$8.50**

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

pay until the rain is over, the sun comes out, and cotton picking gets in full swing again.

And, I might add the farmer is not alone in such psychology.

**DWIGHT BROWN SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB DINNER**

Dwight Brown, secretary of state and a member of the Jefferson City Kiwanis club, was to be the principal speaker at a presentation of charter banquet which members of the Sikeston Kiwanis club gave Thursday evening.

The Rev. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist church in St. Louis, who at first intended to deliver an address here, was unable to come.

R. E. Bailey gave an address of welcome, taking the place of Dr. G. W. Presnell, who could not attend the banquet.

**Three to Appraise Damages**

The Butler county court will name three commissioners to

make an appraisal of damages to Mary H. G. Houck's Scott county farm, which she claims is being damaged by construction of the Ramsey creek diversion levee. The suit she has brought in the Butler county circuit court is directed against the Little river drainage district.

**FIELD TRIAL GROUPS TO MEET HERE NEXT MONTH**

J. V. Conran, New Madrid prosecuting attorney was elected president of the Semo Field Trial Association at an organization meeting here last week.

R. L. Jones, also of New Madrid was chosen secretary and E. T. Singleton of Poplar Bluff, Dick Swanner of Sikeston, and Dr. J. N. Moore of Hayti, members of the board of directors.

The purpose of the association is to promote better bird dogs. Mr. Singleton said. A time and place for a field trial will be determined at a second meeting here December 5.

**Blatz MILWAUKEE BEER**

It's that distinctive flavor—that others have failed to match—that wins new friends daily. Blatz Milwaukee Beer—always the same—always just right. Order by the bottle or case—today.

**BLATZ BREWING CO.**  
Established 1951, Milwaukee

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## Thanksgiving Proclamation By The Mayor of the City of Sikeston

"I, G. W. H. Presnell, mayor of the City of Sikeston, hereby designate Thursday, the 28th day of November, 1934, as a day of thanksgiving for the people of Sikeston.

"Thus to set aside in the autumn of each year a day on which to give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of life is a wise and reverent custom, long cherished by our people. It is fitting that we should again observe this custom.

"During the past year we have been given courage and fortitude to meet the problems which have confronted us in our national life. Our sense of social justice has deepened. We have been given vision to make new provisions for human welfare and happiness, and in a spirit of mutual happiness we have co-operated to translate vision into reality.

"More greatly have we turned our hearts and minds to things spiritual. We can truly say, 'What profiteth it a nation if it gain the whole world and lose its own soul'.

"With gratitude in our hearts for what has already been achieved, may we, with the help of God, dedicate ourselves anew to work for the betterment of mankind.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Sikeston to be affixed.

"Done in the City of Sikeston this 22nd day of November in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth."

(Signed)  
G. W. H. PRESNELL,  
Mayor.

(Seal)

**Wish I could have had them when I was a boy...**

Time was when most any kind of shoes was all right for the children, but that's the cause of so many foot troubles among our present generation. Now, thoughtful parents are careful to select good shoes for their little folks, and Poll Parrot Shoes are their natural choice.

Prices Range From

**\$1.19 to \$2.95**

Depending Upon Style and Size Selected

**Poll Parrot Shoes**

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money



from the

KELVIN KITCHEN

by Joan Adams

Editor's Note: Joan Adams will personally answer your questions on menu-planning, entertaining, any phase of home management. Simply send your questions in care of this newspaper, addressed to her attention, with stamped self-addressed envelope.)

**SNACKS FOR SPOOKS**  
If you don't watch out the goblins will get you, and that would be too bad! For Halloween is one of the grandest chances in the year's calendar to return to the ghastly spirits we had when we were very young, and to give one of those informal, fun-and-mystery parties which always are successful, whether they're staged on a farm or in a penthouse. Everybody loves a Halloween imbroglio. Modern airs and sophistication take a back seat then, and folks try as hard to make their Halloween party just like all the itchy celebrations of the last hundred years as they try to make other parties different. To strike the keynote of gaiety and informality, city people are especially fond of the "farm party." Invitations are sent out in a language which used to be associated with farmers "Hi, there, Mr. Jones". Girl guests come in gingham dresses and sunbonnets or straw hats, the men in nim overalls. The living room decorated to represent a barn, and refreshments take the form of a box supper.

Another kind of "ghostly, ghastly, gambol" begin in the town metery, where guests are invited to come attired as ghouls, a hostess who, if possible, wears her identity a secret. At the metery, guests are led by foot directed in their cars to the sement entrance of the hostess' me, where a long ordeal of horrifying and hilarious encounters th dummy figures and electric



Schlitz Milwaukee Beer

1 teaspoon vanilla  
2-3 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons butter  
2-3 cup milk  
Mix butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs, then flour sifted with other dry ingredients. Mix to soft dough with milk. Pat dough 1-2 inch thick on floured board and cut. Fry in deep fat. This dough may be kept in covered bowl in refrigerator for several days and fried when desired.

**Spice Cup**  
1-2 cup granulated sugar  
2 cups water  
2 cups orange juice  
1 cup pineapple juice  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon  
6 whole cloves  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
3 pints sweet cider  
Cracked ice  
Combine sugar and water and cook together until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat, put in refrigerator to cool. Combine with orange and pineapple juice, grated lemon rind and spices. Allow to stand about 3 hours. Strain and add sweet cider. Stir briskly and serve in glasses with ice cubes. This recipe makes about 12 portions.

**TURKEY GAME OUTCOME CANNOT BE PREDICTED**  
With the traditional enemies preparing for combat, fans say that anything may happen this year when the Charleston Blue Jays and the Sikeston Bulldogs clash here on Thanksgiving day. From a list of results of the twenty-four Thanksgiving day football games the two teams have played, they find that Sikeston has an edge, but the Bulldogs' team squad is not as strong this year as in others recently. While last year they were undefeated except in their encounter with the Jonesboro Hurricane, this fall they have won only five of their eight games. Charleston, too, has met defeat this season, but the Blue Jays will concentrate all their power to overcome the Bulldogs.

**Orange Sherbet**  
1 teaspoon granulated gelatine  
1-2 cup cold water  
1 1-2 cups boiling water  
1 1-2 cups sugar  
1 cup lemon juice  
1 1-2 cups orange juice  
1-2 cup sugar  
2 eggs grated, rind of 2 oranges  
1 pint heavy cream few grains salt.  
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Dissolve gelatine and sugar in boiling water; add orange rind, and orange and lemon juice. Turn into freezing tray and freeze to a mush, stirring once during the freezing. Beat cream to custard consistency and add sugar and salt. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Beat colored and whites until stiff, and add to cream. Combine with frozen mixture and continue freezing, stirring twice during the process.

**Refrigerator Doughnuts**  
4 cups pastry flour sifted  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
5 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon nutmeg

1923	3	3
1924	24	0
1925	0	18
1926	0	8
1927	13	27
1928	0	0
1929	34	0
1930	12	0
1931	6	0
1932	0	12
1933	0	6
1934	6	13
Totals	164	258

**SEVERAL TO ATTEND FOLK DRAMA SCHOOL**  
Several high school students plan to attend an annual folk drama school to be conducted Saturday by the dramatic department of the Cape Girardeau teachers' college. The program will open at 10:30 in the morning and will include a discussion of "Characters of the Ozarks" by W. A. Owenby of the college; a paper on "Sharecroppers" by Charles Bowers, a student; a paper on "Folk Backgrounds of Southeast Missouri" by Ned Emory, also a student; a talk on "The Technique of Play Writing" by Mrs. Maxine Zickfeld; a paper on "Folk Superstitions" by Miss Eleanor Blatner; and presentation of a play "Objections Overruled", by three students. Folk play plots will also be discussed before the meeting ends at 3 o'clock. The school is held each year before a Southeast Missouri high school one-act play contest is conducted.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That letters of Administration on the estate of Laurel G. Stacy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of November, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred. A. J. Moore, Administrator. Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge. (SEAL)

**REBUILDING DAIRY HERD**  
The continued success of a high producing dairy herd depends largely upon the replacements the dairyman is able to make says H. A. Herman of the Missouri College of Agriculture in answering inquiries concerning raising the dairy calf.



● This young farmer needs lots of clean clothes, but that's no problem for his mother if she owns a Maytag. The Maytag is also a born farmer... the first washer to be equipped with in-built gasoline engine power—one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, Gyrtator washing action and Roller Water Remover. See the nearest dealer and find out how roomy and sturdy the Maytag is and how reasonable the price. Begin now saving with a Maytag. Investigate the easy weekly or monthly payment plan. Maytag available with gasoline Multi-Motor for homes without electricity.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Manufacturers  
FOUNDED 1883 • NEWTON, IOWA

**L. T. Davey**  
Sikeston, Mo.

**MAYTAG**

"How'dja make it do that, Charlie?"

Charlie Chase and Joyce Compton, stars of Charlie Chase Comedies, had good reason to be surprised when his faithful Model T started like a jackrabbit. It had never happened before—so it's a safe bet that they had Standard's new double-quick-starting gasoline in the tank.

Don't think for a minute that this new gasoline is so fast that your car is liable to take off before you're ready. It's not that lively. But it is a remarkably fast-mean gasoline that simply gives a flash of action and then sputters and chokes when you try to drive away. We mean a gasoline that, even in bitter winter weather, responds to the first kick of the starter, catches hold at once, and gives you full steam ahead in regular mid-summer form.

That's promising a lot. But this gasoline has fully 35% greater warm-up speed, in zero temperatures. So get some of this new Standard Red Crown... and SEE WHAT HAPPENS next time you step on the starter!

Sold by Standard Oil Stations and Dealers everywhere, at the price of "regular" gasoline.

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**FASTEST-STARTING GASOLINE**  
IN STANDARD OIL HISTORY!  
**35% QUICKER WARM-UP**  
WITH NEW STANDARD RED CROWN

TUNE IN JACK HYLTON EVERY SUNDAY EVENING 9:30 TO 10:30 (C. S. T.) COLUMBIA NETWORK

**ARROW SHIRTS with the starchless Aroset Collar that stays fresh all day!**

Arrow introduces AROSET... a new collar that comes only on Arrow Shirts. AROSET is a new collar made a new way. It looks starched... yet is not starched. It can't wilt, muss or wrinkle.

And remember, too, Arrow is the shirt that's known the world over for its flawless tailoring. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk—a new shirt if one ever shrinks. Come in and see it today.

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**  
SIKESTON, MO.  
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

<p>For Sale By <b>MATTHEW'S GARAGE</b> Malone Avenue Phone 171</p>	<p><b>AIRMIST AUTO LAUNDRY</b> Phone 702 Offers a Complete Line of Standard Oil Products</p>	<p>For Sale By <b>MOUNT &amp; KILGORE</b> Standard Station, Phone 12 Center St. &amp; Kingshighway</p>	<p>The Winter Opening at the Chillicothe Business College is Monday, Dec. 2nd, and since the college has only a one-day Christmas vacation, December can be made a full month.</p>
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(Continued from preceding page)

**McCord & Matthews**  
Next Community Sale  
Will be held at Matthews Wagon Yard  
Rain or Shine

**SHOOTING MATCH**  
Wednesday, Nov. 27th  
At Miner Switch  
From 10 a. m. Until Dark  
Turkeys and Geese  
**C. R. FOSTER**

**FRISCO LINES**  
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY FARES ARE LOW...  
—so low this year, that you can't afford to miss another Christmas with the folks at home—and you can go earlier and stay longer.  
Tickets on sale daily commencing December 12th—returning, good until January 31st.

**TRAVEL BY TRAIN**  
for SPEED SAFETY COMFORT CONVENIENCE  
For complete information as to fares and schedules ask the  
**FRISCO TICKET AGENT**

**ORDER YOUR COAL SUPPLY NOW!**  
**CHANEY COAL COMPANY**  
PHONE 48

**PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS**  
**C. A. SNOW & Co**  
Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.  
710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

**—THERMO—**  
**Denatured Alcohol**  
188 Proof—Non-Rusting—The Standard Anti-Freeze  
**12c Quart**  
**Martin Oil Co.**  
Opposite Snoe Factory





Phone 137

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 487 Wilson. 11-16p.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, with bath, 304 Southwest street, F. L. Gross. 11-13

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 414 Dorothy St. 21-16p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 137, th

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, modern conveniences, 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block east of Post office, phone 516 11-15.

## FARM FOR RENT

345 acres, Scott County, 300 cultivated, remainder timber pasture. Will not divide. Renter must have plenty teams and equipment and furnish self—Caleb Smith, Union Central Office, Scott County Mill Co., Bldg., Skeston, Missouri. 21-16.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Creek run gravel 10c a yard. Delivered to Skeston 3 yards or more @ \$1.25 yd. E. F. Asberry, 2 1-2 miles N. E. Dexter Sandbanks, Dexter Phone 3220. 121-16p.

FOR SALE—75 acres, all cultivated, improved, REAL LAND—on Farm-to-market road. VERY CHEAP—extra good terms—possession. CALEB SMITH, Union Central Office, Scott County Mill Co., Bldg., Skeston. 21-16.

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. 11-1

LOST—White setter dog, tall, slender, both ears and half head black, and spot on hip. Carries head and tail high. Notify E. H. Orear, reward. 11-16p.

WANTED—To talk to several men under 35 who are employed but dissatisfied with their present earnings. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Write American care Standard. 12-21

LOST—Black Boston bull pup with white feet, and red harness. Missing almost two weeks. If found notify Eleanor Harty. 11-16

## NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Skeston Building and Loan Association will be held at the home office Monday, December 9, 1935, at 7 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for coming year and any other business that may come before the meeting.

H. C. BLANTON, President.

Within the past month five Civil Service students of the Chilli-cothe Business College have accepted appointments in Washington, Denver, Kansas City, Tulsa, and Arkansas City, Kans. and at salaries of \$1620.00 an \$1440.00 a year.

Miss Gladys Mullins went to Memphis Monday on a shopping trip.



## For Thanksgiving

THE PERMANENT THAT WILL BE SEEN THE MOST WILL BE OUR

## WAT-R-STAT

IT IS NOT ONLY STYLISH BUT IT PREVENTS RUINING OF YOUR HAIR

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

## GUNNERS TO PLAY AT POPLAR BLUFF SUNDAY

Popular Bluff, Mo., Nov. 21.—At least four complete football teams composed of outstanding Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas gridmen will be available here Sunday afternoon to pit against the St. Louis Gunners, announced Joe Spudich, field general of the Semo District all-stars, today.

The Gunners are being brought here under auspices of the Poplar Bluff Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for the lighting of a new High School athletic field.

Judging from the turnout at a practice season last Sunday, Spudich will be able to place a first string line averaging slightly more than 190 pounds, and a backfield averaging 210 on the field when the starting whistle blows. Twenty-six gridgers from Dexter, Kennett, Memphis, Kewanee, and Poplar Bluff appeared for the initial workout and signal drill, and two dozen more additional players have signed up for the contest.

The Gunners list four former all-Americans on their squad, and a wealth of Big Six, all-state, and generally outstanding grid material. Frosty Peters, coach and quarterback of the invaders, for instance, won all-American honors in 1928 with the U of Illinois; Ted Saussele, halfback, won his national spurs in the same year, and all-American Professional laurels in 1934. Hugh Rhea, weight 210, height 6 feet 2 inches was all-American tackle 1931. All-Western Big Six tackle '32 and holds world champion shot put records. Danny McMullen, guard, weight 220, height 5 feet 8 inches, was all-American guard 1928 and all-professional guard 1929 and 1934.

The Gunners' lineup: Weight, height, position, and school:

Gladden, 205, 6 feet 3 inches, end, Missouri.  
Deskin, 200 lbs., 5 feet 11 in., end, Drake.  
Rhea, 210 lbs., 6 ft., 2 in., tackle, Nebraska.  
Thompson, 250 lbs., 6 ft., 5 in., tackle, Nebraska.  
Cooper, 240 lbs., 5 ft., 10 in., tackle, Georgia.  
Flowers, 198 lbs., 5 ft., 11 in., guard, Mississippi.  
Harbes, 205 lbs., 6 ft., guard, Texas A & I.  
McMullen, 220 lbs., 5 ft., 8 in., guard, Nebraska.  
Warner, 195 lbs., 5 ft., 9 in., guard, Brigham Young.  
Nisonger, 200 lbs., 6 ft., 1 in., center, Brigham Young.  
Gallomb, 195 lbs., 5 ft., 8 in., center, Wisconsin.  
Kane, 175 lbs., 5 ft., 10 in., halfback, St. Louis.  
Todd, 190 lbs., 6 ft., halfback, McKendree.  
Breidenstein, 195 lbs., 6 ft., halfback, Akron.  
Rapp, 210 lbs., 6 ft., fullback, St. Louis.  
Saussele, 175 lbs., 5 ft., 10 in., halfback, Washington.  
Peters, 175 lbs., 5 ft., 10 in., quarterback, Illinois.  
A few of the district all-stars who have asked to be permitted to play against the Gunners include: Schurenburg, Kewanee, center, 210; Everett Smith, Kennett, guard 190; Eddie McGhee, Kennett, weight 160, height 6 feet; Larry Wilburn, Kennett, center, weight 180, all-Semo; Bobby Rodgers, Memphis Tigers, fullback, 180; Paul Jarrett, Geo.

Wash. U., weight 180; Coach Elliott of Dexter, Lefty Nichols, Dexter, halfback, 180; Dan Fawley, center, weight 245; Milliken U.; Elmer Fawley, half 190, Milliken U. and Louisville Bourbons, C. Dodge, Dexter, half, weight 160.

C. J. Whitaker, Arkansas A & M., right end, 180 pounds.  
Bennison of Dexter, end, 185 pounds.

Duggie Fisher, Poplar Bluff, all-Ark., state, St. Louis U. 340.  
David Fisher, Poplar Bluff, halfback, 188.

Herry Hengel, Poplar Bluff, 190.  
Rual Bowden, all-Semo end, weight 180.

Charles Green, Poplar Bluff, 190 pounds.  
Lowell Doak, Central College, guard, 160.

Frank Tilley, Poplar Bluff, halfback, 178.  
Gabby Bumgardner, all-Semo tackle, '25, 180 pounds.

Woody Reed, Poplar Bluff, weight 203.  
Bob Reed, Poplar Bluff, halfback, 168.

Lynn Twitty, former Semo Teachers college star, now at Kewanee.

Jerome "Red" Blanton, Semo Teachers, Coach at Crystal City.  
Hilary Lee, Julius Widger, Pedro Simmons, all of Charleston.

Invitations have also been sent to W. E. (Peg) Mahew, Bulldog Coach at Skeston, Tharon Stallings, Cletus Bidewell, Smoky Sutton and Dick Swaim also of Skeston, P. D. Malone, Semo teachers, Joe Haw of Bernie, Red Hubbard of Senath, Harold Meyer Charleston, Red Grant of Piedmont, Jack Hopke, Caruthersville, Coach Muggie, Cape Girardeau, J. N. Marshall, Charleston; Paul Hamman, Perryville; Glenn Lampley, Cape Girardeau; Wid Matthews, Caruthersville; Tom Burcham, Doniphan; Dub Foster, Caruthersville and others.

Officials who have agreed to donate their services include Harry E. Dudley of Skeston, umpire; Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff, referee; C. E. O'Neal and Dr. C. G. Curtis, Poplar Bluff, respectively time keeper and head linesman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal had as dinner guests Thursday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Tony Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jefferies of Dexter, Mo.  
Mrs. James Moccabee and her mother, Mrs. Johnson entertained friends Friday afternoon of last week. Complimenting Mrs. Henry Pickel of Louisville, Miss. The guests were: Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. Lough, Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Pickel and Mrs. A. A. Harrison.

Mrs. Henry Pickel left Thursday morning for her home in Louisville, Miss., after an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison.  
Mrs. J. L. Boaz of Parma will be honored with a surprise luncheon at her home today, by the following Skeston ladies: Mrs. L. L. Conaster, Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. Lucy Allard, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. G. H. Dover, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. J. B. Moll, Mrs. B. F. Blanton and Mrs. J. M. Pitman. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scott and

baby of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott Monday night.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church will begin practice tonight for the Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton are expecting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bardwell for a short visit. Mr. Bardwell, who is an officer in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, has been stationed at Missoula, Mont., since August, and has been ordered to Washington, D. C. for the winter.

Russell Pinnell of New Madrid was a business visitor in Skeston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weinand and family of Farmington, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell expect to spend the week-end in Farmington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weinand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and sons and their guests, Mrs. C. D. Ellsworth of Bloomington, Ind., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chron in Charleston, Sunday.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham returned home Wednesday night from a trip which included visits in Jefferson City, St. Louis, Mo., Alton and Creal Springs, Ill.

J. A. Paul, of Caruthersville, in charge of the information desk of the WPA in this city since its organization, has been transferred to Caruthersville where he will be with the Malaria control project. We'll miss him at the big front desk but am pleased that he has been sent to his home town, where he will be with his family.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Little River Drainage District of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, will take bids on approximately 33 miles of ditch clean out, approximately 125,000 cubic yards of excavation, on Monday, December 16th, 1935, at 11:00 A. M., at the office in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Specifications and plans will be ready about December 12th, 1935, and may be had at a nominal charge of \$2.00.  
Earl R. Schultz, Engineer.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock.  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Jesus Giving the Second Touch."

Epworth League—6:30 o'clock.  
Evening worship—7:30 o'clock.  
"The Things That Remain."  
E. H. Orear, pastor.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship—9 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What Value Has Man in the Sight of God?"

Sunday School—10 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor—6:30.  
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Sea of Life"

Prayer service—7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The pastor will preach at Thanksgiving services at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Members of the Christian Endeavor society

will meet for a sunrise service at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

## SCOUTS TO CANVASS HOMES FOR TOYS

Boy Scouts will conduct a house-to-house canvass Saturday for discarded toys which residents will be asked to contribute to the Lions club collection for underprivileged children.

Persons are asked to have toys ready when Scouts call, and those whose homes are not visited may telephone either O. T. Elder or E. F. Schorle.

Last year, Lions and Scouts collected many toys no longer needed by families, and after they have been repaired and repainted by Harry Young and his assistants they were distributed to needy children on Christmas day.

The drive will constitute part of the Lions club efforts to help deserving children on December 25. Members' second attempt to make funds to buy candy, fruits, and new toys will be made Thanksgiving night, when they are hosts at a dance in the armory. Lex Francis and his ten-piece orchestra will play.

## SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR MRS. FANNY H. WADDELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Standard Henson Waddell, who died Wednesday at the hospital in Farmington, where she was taken last May were held at the Welsh funeral chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. H. Orear conducted the services and burial was in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Waddell, a daughter of George W. and Nancy N. Henson, was born near Eddyville, Ky., on November 15, 1868. She moved to Missouri when she was 16 years old, and not long afterward joined the Methodist church here. On December 20, 1899, she was married to Dr. Gracey Waddell, who died in January, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell had no children. Mrs. Waddell is survived by a niece, Mrs. Beulah Riley of Cape Girardeau, and a nephew, Nancy Henson of California. Welsh service.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell had no children. Mrs. Waddell is survived by a niece, Mrs. Beulah Riley of Cape Girardeau, and a nephew, Nancy Henson of California. Welsh service.

## CATTLE FEEDING PROBLEMS

No Set Rules to Make Enterprise A Success

There are no set and certain rules which will unquestionably make a cattle venture a successful one says H. C. Moffett of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The enterprise has its speculative characteristics, requires considerable skill and with the present relatively high level of cattle prices—considerable capital.  
For the average farmer the handling of cattle should fit into the system of farming which is being conducted on a particular farm or group of farms being handled as a unit. The kind and amounts of seeds available, along with the season of the year these feeds must be utilized should determine, for the most part, the kind of cattle to be handled. Whether it be the handling of

a herd of cows and their calves the purchase and feeding of calves yearlings, or heavy cattle of best or poor quality, cattle operations should be a part of the general farm activities rather than a major one. The day of the big feeder is rapidly passing and farmers are coming to regard cattle raising as only an important part of their farming activities.

Each man and his farm comprise a separate cast and no blanket recommendation will fit the many different situations. This is easily seen when one considers the large number of classes and grades of cattle which may be fed, the various seasons to feed, the different methods of feeding and handling cattle, and the different kinds and combinations of feeds, grown which cattle must be made to utilize.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—The Rev. Ivan H. Hagedorn, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church, answers his own question of "What's the Trouble With Men and Women in Modern Marriage?"

The trouble with men, he told a meeting of couples he has married, is:

1. They are impatient.
2. They are lazy.
3. They are skeptical.
4. They never seem to adjust themselves to the new status of women.
5. They are conceited.
6. They have a mean streak of taking for granted the constancy of their wives.
7. They are unmindful of little things.
8. They are too easily run into a mould—a mould that won't keep shape.

Of women, he said:

1. They are too fond of regulating men.
2. They have a sense of humor.
3. They are possessive.
4. They are argumentative.
5. They are sensitive and touchy.
6. They whine.
7. They often possess the crepe-hanging impulse.
8. They do not keep abreast of the times.

In conclusion, Mr. Hagedorn urged men to "marry by all means. If you get a good wife, you will become very happy. If you get a bad one, you will become a philosopher."

Billy Grant, who has been ill with pneumonia about ten days,

has passed the crisis and is much improved.

The hunter who respects the rights of the farmer and is courteous enough to ask permission to hunt on his premises leaves the place as he found it, gates closed, fences and fields intact, will have enjoyed real good will and friendship that will make the memory of his hunt a joy, while the man who goes into the field merely with the lust to kill, giving no thought to the rural population, their rights, their friendliness when approached in a kindly manner by their fellow sportsmen, has only in a small way received dividends from his days afield.

Farmers' cash receipts from sales of principal products during the first nine months of this year totaled \$4,215,217,000, the U.

S. Department of Agriculture reports. This compares with \$3,234,853,000 in the same months 1934, a gain of nearly a billion.

## Roach Offers Special

Prices on Shoe

Rebuilding

See The

BIG RED BOOT

In Front of His Place

## HERE'S THE EASY WAY TO GET TIRES ON CREDIT!

Absolutely all you need here to obtain credit is your license certificate! There's no reference checking... no delay... no embarrassment.

Many of our customers buy the tires they need, make their own small weekly terms and leave within ten minutes! Don't let any former credit experience influence you... our Quick Credit Easy Pay Plan is the friendliest credit plan in the world.

Don't risk your life on old worn tires... when you can buy new safe Millers this easy way.

**MILLER TIRES**

**AUTO RADIOS**  
A wide selection of latest models at a... \$100 A WEEK

Batteries and Heaters at Your Own Terms

**KELSO TIRE STORE**  
219 East Malone

Budget Department Opens Evenings Until 9:00 p. m.

## Ready for THANKSGIVING?

We Are

We've combed markets to Make the Holiday a Truly Outstanding One for You!

## Buckner-Ragsdale

Tops the field of style and value in the season's smartest sport coats.

## SPORT COATS

With a Budget Group of Smarties at

**\$9.95 to \$27.50**

Plaids, Checks, Tweed Effects in Swaggers, Flares and Fitted models. Sizes 12 to 20.

## Snuggly Comforts by Vanity Fair

**\$1.95**

Little warmies that are so comfortable, and little flatterers that are so smart looking. Blue, blush and yellow. All sizes

SEE OUR BIG POSTERS

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

SKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



Sheer Hosiery Value!

**PHOENIX**  
SHADOW-CLEAR  
CHIFFONS

**79¢**

MADE CLEAR BY A NEW PROCESS

Exquisite silk stockings... these new Shadow-Clear chiffons. Sheer and clear as a bell... thanks to a new way of making them. They're not only beautiful but practical too, because they have these extra comfort and service features for long miles of wear.

- Custom-Fit Top
- Garter Run Stop
- Duo-heel
- All-over Tight toe

You'll want many extra pairs when you see them in the lovely fall shades.

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SKESTON, MO.



Buy a Better  
**Used Cars**

Trade in your old car—before the snow falls

1934 V-8 Ford Coach  
1933 Chevrolet Coach  
1932 Chevrolet Coupe  
1931 Chevrolet Sedan  
1932 Plymouth Coupe  
1932 Ford Coupe  
1931 Chevrolet Roadster  
1930 Chevrolet Sedan  
1929 Ford Coach

Several Cars from \$25.00 up

All above cars have been reconditioned and PRICES slashed.

"Drive Careful and Be Safe"

**MITCHELL-SHARP**  
Chevrolet Co.

Skeston, Mo.



THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

What must be the feelings of those who have lived a wild life and have never repented before swift death overtook them. As old as we are many times wish that we had always lived a better life so that when we come to the River Styx the swift waters would not whirl us by the other shore where our Mother and Father are waiting and hoping to receive us. Have you young folks ever thought such things a bit cause you may be next.

If we could cash in on our wishes we would be out \$100 on Thanksgiving Day for if we had that much money or credit at our command we would spend it for the best dinner the money would buy and issue that many tickets to the old and feeble, to others in need, and meet them in one grand and glorious Thanksgiving feast. Now wouldn't this be a happy day if it could come to pass. If we ever get into the fix when we have the hundred, we'll throw the party, and we may yet have it before we die.

Is there anything more disgusting to hear than the fellow without any real complaint eternally howling? But how refreshing, when you hear the person you think has every reason to be downhearted always presenting the brightest side of life. Which do you think gets most out of life?

Over the River in Kentucky somewhere lives a dog thief, who picks up all the good looking and promising dogs that he can lay his hands on. Most people in Sikeston and vicinity know the big German police dog belonging to Roly McDonald. Well, the dog disappeared, but was traced to a Kentucky community where lived a man who dealt in dogs and this man was returned to Sikeston under arrest, but sufficient evidence was not at hand to hold him and the dog could not be found in his possession nor traced to his lair. Rev. Orear lost a fine setter dog that may have gone the same way, and so, too, the yellow pup, a cross between a big, bad bulldog and a tree hound belonging to Mary Eugenia Blanton. Anyway, the man who steals dogs for a living is much lower than a good respectable dog of any breed.

Assisting a criminal to escape the law is a crime, unless you happen to be a lawyer.

A home-town newspaper always stands for the good things in any community. No worthwhile movement succeeds without the newspaper's support. A worthwhile newspaper can accomplish much good and usually does, but seldom does an individual appreciate it. If newspapers charged for the space they devote to boosting a community the publishers could soon retire. Yet the publisher profits no more from community progress than does the average citizen.—News-Plain-Dealer, Sparta, Ill.

Fifty-one nations of the world have joined in sanctions to not buy anything from Italy, direct or indirect, for her breaking the League of Nations wish to keep out of war and not war on a League member, but submit to arbitration. While the United States is not a member of the League, she was sounded out as to her stand on the subject and our answer was that we would observe absolute neutrality. At the same time the United States will permit its citizens to buy and sell to Italy, except war supplies. We should have joined in all sanctions against Italy.

Denver Wright, the tame lion hunter is camped about Neely's Landing in the wilds of Cape Girardeau County listening for the howl of a pack of wolves said to live in the hills of that section. Now, if the pack could see Denver first and put him up a tree for a day or two that would be news.

My Goodness! A driver of a transfer truck in Kansas City was held up by hi-jackers and his truck load of salad dressing valued at \$4,000 was stolen. What do you suppose the hi-jackers said when he discovered what he had stolen.

Believe It Or Not Ripley reports the following epitaph on the tombstone of an atheist: "Here lies an atheist, all dressed up and no where to go."

Mrs. Lyman Gross and Mrs. P. A. McDonald shopped in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Business is Good  
At The Standard  
Adv. Lineage Last Week  
1360 inches  
Nearest Competitor 444

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 22, 1935

NUMBER 16

## COMMUNITY URGED TO PREPARE TO AID NEEDY THIS WINTER

### Sewer Right-of-Way Is Cleared By Agreement

To insure a clear right-of-way for the city's proposed WPA storm sewer, councilmen Monday night made specific agreements with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dorrough in return for flowage rights for the construction of an open ditch through their property directly east of Highway 61.

Councilmen agreed to riprap the sewer ditch for 150 feet in an easterly direction from the west property line of the grantors; to keep the ditch free of all debris and trash; to keep it from becoming a nuisance and to prevent "obnoxious" odors which might possibly be caused by the sewer; to furnish the grantors 110 feet of 15-inch sewer pipe to be placed at the city's expense on their property as they shall designate; to take surplus dirt from the ditch and put it at various places on the grantors' land; and to place pipe for the sewer to a point 24 feet in an easterly direction from the grantors' west property line with sufficient man holes and pipe inlets for highway ditch drainage, all according to highway standards and allowing an approach over the outfall sewer. The agreement is to be effective only if the WPA project for construction of the storm sewer is approved.

An ordinance requiring motorists traveling east or west on Tanner street to stop completely

before entering North Johnson street or North Kingshighway was passed at Monday's meeting. Charles Boardman, the Street Commissioner, was authorized to place stop signs at the two corners. Punishment for violating the act was set at a fine of from \$1 to \$100 or a jail sentence of 90 days or both.

In an ordinance intended to prevent coal peddlers from operating in the city, councilmen redefined a coal dealer as "any person, firm, or corporation who shall sell or offer for sale, at retail any coal or other similar fuel and who shall maintain and operate a coal yard with reasonably adequate storage facilities and a scale conformable to the laws of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston."

Councilmen also authorized employing three additional carpenters to speed the work of constructing concrete forms at the WPA water reservoir, as well as an additional man to work on the streets seven hours a day except Saturday. Boardmen now had only two employees.

A county court order compromising delinquent property taxes 50 per cent on a lot owned by Wylie and Packwood and 40 per cent on one belonging to Roscoe Weltecke was referred to City Attorney Robert A. Dempster for an opinion.

### Three More WPA Jobs To Start by Saturday

Three additional WPA projects have been ordered started this week by C. L. Blanton, Jr., in his drive to place all of the 3604 persons certified for employment on May 1 at work by next Wednesday.

Today, eight men will begin repairing and improving school buildings; grading grounds, building gravel walks in the school yards, and installing playgrounds, equipment at Dudley. The work will be done with a federal allotment of \$1652. Rose Circoinni of Dudley will be foreman.

On Saturday, sewing rooms will be opened at Chaffee, Ilmo, Farnfeld, and Oran and weaving centers at Sikeston and Morley. The Scott county project will be supervised by Mrs. O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee. Cecil E. Ryan of Ilmo will be chief clerk and Mrs. Jennie Sanders of Ilmo will be forewoman.

The four sewing centers will be

operated with a federal grant of \$10,662. Sixteen women will work at Chaffee; fourteen each at Ilmo and at Farnfeld; and twenty-two at Oran.

Nineteen women from Morley, Benton, and Blodgett will work in the Morley weaving room, in which blankets, rugs, and coverlets will be made for needy persons and unemployables. Thirty-two will work in the Sikeston weaving center. Seven thousand dollars has been allocated for the work.

At Bernie, twenty men will be employed, beginning Saturday, to grade, level, and beautify a high school, grade school, and two ward schools, to paint the structures, to repair the gymnasium floor, and to install a hot water system for shower baths. A federal allotment of \$2988 has been received for the project. Ray Blades will be foreman and Floy Lee Nicholas, timekeeper. Both men live in Bernie.

### Considers Suing City for Permanent Injuries

A suit for damages which Mrs. E. M. Crooks is considering filing against the city was referred to City Attorney Robert A. Dempster at a council meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Crooks incurred permanent injuries last summer when she was struck and knocked down by skating children as she reached the southeast corner of Malone and New Madrid streets.

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Crooks was carrying a large pan of food to the Christian church. As she reached the corner by the Marshall hotel, she was hit by the children, and in putting one foot down to steady herself, she struck the ragged side of a curb edge. A part of her heel bone was chipped off by the accident.

Mrs. Crooks believes the city is liable for two reasons: because it failed to maintain its sidewalks properly, and because it failed to enforce an ordinance prohibiting children from skating on the walks.

The city contends, however, that Mrs. Crooks was negligent in carrying a large pan of food on a well-traveled sidewalk; that she was probably on the outer edge of the walk since she slipped off the curb; that because of the walk's width she should have seen the children in time to avoid being struck; and that the fact that a third party—the children—was directly responsible for the accident relieves the city of blame.

### Judge Charles B. Faris to Retire November 30

Announcement was made this week of the retirement of Charles B. Faris of St. Louis, formerly of Caruthersville, for fifteen years judge of the federal court.

Succeeding Judge Faris when his retirement becomes effective November 30 will be Seth Thomas of Iowa, a former solicitor of the agricultural department.

Judge Faris requested that he be relieved of his duties because he has been suffering from eye trouble and sinus. As a retired member of the bench, he will receive his full salary of \$12,500 and will be subject to part time assignments in hearing appeals from Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the appellate court.

Judge Faris' judicial career was begun in 1910 when he first became judge of a Southeast Mis-

souri circuit court. He then served as a member of the Missouri supreme court until he was appointed a federal judge in 1920. Twice each year he had presided at sessions in the Cape Girardeau federal court.

On February 6, after he had passed the retirement age of 70, Judge Faris was promoted to the appellate court. It was understood at the time that within a year he would retire and be succeeded by Thomas.

The Standard has a call from a young man of good appearance, high school graduate, 25 years of age, married, for a position of most any sort. Write Jesse Davis, Morley, Route 1. References.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

### She Carries Mercy in Your Name



Drawn by Sykes for the Red Cross

### Damage Suit Against Carl Estes Being Tried

Trial of a damage suit brought by Morris Sisler of Dexter against Carl T. Estes after an automobile accident on Highway 60 last spring was being held Thursday in the Scott county circuit court.

Sisler, who was represented by Blanton & Montgomery and by Charles Liles, a Dexter attorney, charged that Estes made a left turn from the highway without signaling. The negligence, Sisler alleged, caused him to crash into the Estes car, behind which he was traveling west on the pavement. Leonard McMullin was with Estes at the time.

Judge Frank Kelly overruled Thursday morning a motion for a new trial, filed by attorneys A. A. (Monk) Sisk, who was convicted last week of grand larceny and sentenced to three years in prison. Two earlier hearings for Sisk had resulted in mistrials. He was charged with stealing cotton seed from a Mississippi county farmer.

A trial of the closed Bank of Senath against Myrtle Johnson, formerly bookkeeper in the bank, and her bonding company for an alleged shortage resulted in a verdict for the defendants Tuesday. Prosecuting attorney W. P. Wilkerson has filed in court an information charging Roy Skiver, a juvenile, with petty larceny. He is being held at Benton.

### HEINIE SCHULTZ FOUND DEAD AT EUREKA, CALIF.

Heinie Schultz, for many years a resident of Caruthersville and a man of wide acquaintance in S. E. Missouri, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning at his home in Eureka, Calif. The cause of his death was not known here Thursday.

Schultz, who was about 45 years old and a bachelor, was associated with the T. E. Connolly Construction Company at the time of his death.

For many years his father, the late Heinie Schultz, Sr., was reporter of the Pemiscot and Dunklin county circuit courts. Tom Ward, who is now employed in the finance department of the ninth area WPA office is a first cousin of Schultz.

### DEGREES CONFERRED ON 16 I. O. O. F. CANDIDATES

The second degree was conferred on six candidates and the third degree on ten at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge Tuesday night.

Four of the second degree candidates are residents of Farnfeld and two of Morehouse. Of the ten receiving the third degree, four live in Sikeston, four in Farnfeld, and two in Morehouse.

Ben Wiedel of St. Louis, grand secretary of the lodge, will be here November 26 for a meeting at which a large class of candidates will receive degrees, Chas. Bethune announced this week. Lodge members have not yet heard from H. H. Wiggins of Joplin, grand master, who was also invited to attend.

These divorces have been granted in court: Lorene Isabelle Boyer from Fred Boyer and change of name; Della Jewell Vinyard from Ben F. Vinyard, care and custody of child, and \$12 a month; Audis Martin from Stella Martin; Clara Mae McCann from Cleve McCann, custody of child and \$8 every two weeks for his support; Lula May Harley from Ralph Harley, custody of child, and \$25 a month for his support.

### BETA SIGMA PHI MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at the home of Miss Virginia Mount. A program on music was given by Miss Ruth Powell, who told of "Music as a Language, and a Curative Factor," and Mrs. Garwood Sharp, who discussed the Operas of Puccini.

### To Discuss Woman's Groups Later

Members of Southeast Missouri women's clubs who met in Kennett Wednesday to discuss plans to form a four-county organization decided to hold a second session in Poplar Bluff during February. Lack of sufficient time prevented formation of a group at the Kennett meeting. Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Arthur Reese, and Mrs. J. M. Pitman represented the Sikeston woman's club.

### OLD GIRARDEAU TREATED FOR CUT ON FOREHEAD

Dr. G. W. Presnell treated a 70-year-old Cape Girardeau Tuesday for a laceration he suffered on the left side of the forehead when he fell on the sidewalk of North New Madrid street. Two stitches were required to close the wound. The injured man, believed to have been drinking, reportedly stood on the sidewalk before the Sikeston Furniture Exchange cursing near noon Tuesday. When he refused to heed Luther Felker's request that he stop swearing, Felker allegedly struck him with a fist, knocking him to the concrete. No charges were filed.

### McDonald's Dog Returns

Roly McDonald's valuable police dog, "Jack", was found on the porch of the McDonald home at 415 Greer avenue, at 5:40 Wednesday afternoon. He had been missing since Sunday. Because he had been a pet for several years and had helped Mr. McDonald greatly in his work, Jack was highly valued.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Rev. Lem Council for his consolatory words, those who gave the many beautiful flowers, and Albright Undertaking Co., for their efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Engram and family.

Explanations, warnings, and promises were given to the large group of government employees and persons interested in relief who gathered in the Marshall hotel dining room Wednesday night to hear Wallace Crossley, administrator of the Missouri Relief Commission.

A. H. Harrison, special representative of the commission in this district, presided at the session, introducing Mrs. Ella Mae Wentworth, district case work supervisor; George J. Vandeven, district head of the national re-employment service; and C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, each of whom explained briefly the functions of his department. Mr. Harrison explained the rural rehabilitation and resettlement programs by reading notes made by Carl Ross, district supervisor of the program, who was unable to attend.

Greatest encouragement was given to persons attending by Mr. Harrison, who said that a rural resettlement colony was probably to be started soon in Southeast Missouri, and by Mr. Blanton, who stated that by next Wednesday all of the men and women certified for relief on May 1 will be at work on WPA projects. Only a little more than half that number now has employment.

Even with government programs in operation very soon, the relief problems will still be serious, for in Southeast Missouri the relief commission now has 7000 cases, 2400 more than can now be cared for by the works progress administration.

In addition, state relief funds

are fast being spent, and the federal government is expected to withdraw financial aid, Mr. Crossley told relief workers and county officials.

On January 1, when 96,000 men and women in Missouri are at work, Crossley said, between 56,000 and 60,000 cases representing 250,000 people will still be on the rolls without visible provisions for help. The problem of caring for them will be acute unless federal officials alter their decision not to aid the state except in WPA grants.

The \$6,000,000 appropriated by the general assembly has been spent at the rate of \$500,000 a month, making, with monthly contributions from counties, a total of \$1,000,000 used to care for needy persons.

The government's announcement that grants for relief in Missouri will not be withheld after December 1 does not alter its intention to withdraw help soon—probably by the first of the year—and on April 1, the general assembly's appropriation will be exhausted. Consequently, Crossley said, cities, counties, and communities must find means to care for their own cases. It is now agreed, he told his audience, that unless counties show that they have no funds, they must care for their unemployables after January 1. Some of the 23,000 in the state will be removed by receipt of old age pensions, but others will remain who must be supported.

Crossley offered no solution to the problem but said that as long as funds are available, all counties are to share in proportion to their loads.

Early in his address, Crossley reviewed Missouri's relief program. In two and a half years, he said, we've spent \$100,000,000 without scandal, rioting, or suffering in the varied sections of the state. We have been frugal, spending less per case than did Illinois, Wisconsin, and other states, but we followed this plan so that the structure's toppling when federal funds ended would not be too severe.

Crossley briefly traced relief work through the old reconstruction finance corporation, the federal emergency relief administration, the civil works administration, which put 80,000 men to work in three weeks in this state, and others of the fifteen programs undertaken.

Crossley had special praise for members of the separate county committees, who have worked steadily since 1932 to solve problems in their districts, and stressed the importance of preserving the morale of relief clients and their children so that they may feel self-respect when they return to private employment.

Crossley was introduced by C. D. Matthews, Jr., a member of the Missouri relief commission.

Former Senator Russell L. Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, who accompanied Crossley and George Hill, his companion, to the Sikeston meeting, deplored the "insidious propaganda" of the metropolitan press that has very likely made the federal government believe people do not appreciate the help they are being given. The government is now going in debt only half of the amount American's earning power was reduced in 1932 below the 1929 figure, he said. Partly because of this, the relief problem still deserves government support.

Congressman Orville Zimmerman, the last speaker at the meeting, believes that the national administration will co-operate with the states and people to continue a program that will keep Americans from starving. The next session of congress "will do the right thing" concerning relief, which is "fundamentally Christian," he said. Until business revives, absorbing unemployment, and as long as we have means to prevent it, we are not going to let people starve, Zimmerman said. He pledged his support of a constructive relief program.

Members of the audience showed marked interest in the relief programs, asking numerous questions of several speakers. They revealed greatest dissatisfaction with a recent ruling that cases accepted for relief after November 1 cannot be certified for WPA work because of a shortage in funds.

The ruling, similar to one applying to the resettlement program, apparently discriminates against farmers who tried to be self-supporting last summer and who are now without means or work.

It is possible that the resettlement ruling will be changed to give help to men with equipment and teams and that some of the clients will get work on WPA projects. All of the families needing relief may be made eligible for direct help, but heads of the groups want work, not dole, their representatives said.



### MISSOURI HAS LOWEST GAS TAX IN NATION

The average Missouri motorist pays in gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fees less than the average motorist in forty-four other states, a report made public by the American Highways magazine, states. While Missouri ranks eleventh in the number of vehicles registered, it has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation. Only three other states, and the District of Columbia, equal it.

During 1934 Missouri received a gross of \$7,344,000 from motor vehicle license fees and a total of \$9,881,000 from gasoline tax. Missouri's ranks from the standpoint of average gasoline receipts per motor vehicle registered was the lowest in the nation. From the standpoint of average motor vehicle receipts per car, Missouri ranked twenty-ninth. The average tax paid for registration per vehicle being \$9.92. The average motorist during 1934 paid out \$23.01 for gasoline tax. It is interesting to note that Missouri registered 739,813 vehicles.

The highest of the states from the standpoint of mean motor vehicle tax and gasoline receipts were paid in the state of Florida. The average motorist in that state paid out \$62.52 for these purposes. The gas receipts for the average motorist in Florida were \$49.36. From the standpoint of motor vehicle receipts from the average motorist, Florida ranked twentieth, the average amount being \$13.16 per car.

### SEWING ROOM PROJECTS TO START NEXT WEEK

The works progress administration's drive to reduce unemployment in Southeast Missouri will continue this week and next when three additional sewing room projects and a street paving project are started.

On Thursday, seventy-six men began grading and graveling streets and cleaning and removing obstructions from ditches to facilitate street drainage in Farnfeld. A federal allotment of \$12,000 will enable men to complete four months of the total project, which involves an expenditure of \$25,591.21. Charles Miller has been nominated for the position of foreman and Charles Young-house and Robert Crowell as assistants.

Butler county sewing rooms will be opened today, and on Monday sixty-five women will report for work at two sewing centers in Cape Girardeau, one of them for negro women. Mary Wiseman will be supervisor; Edna Wilson, chief clerk; and Mary Dameron, forewoman, all at Cape Girardeau. The centers will be operated three months with a federal allotment of \$10,808.

On Tuesday, eight centers will be opened in Dunklin county, which has an allocation of \$14,892 for the work. One hundred and thirty persons will be given employment. Mrs. L. H. Hudkins of Campbell will be county supervisor; Mrs. P. G. Bray of Kennett and Mrs. Will Downing of Malden, forewomen; and Lulu Davis of Campbell, chief clerk.

### WOMAN KILLED WHEN CAR LEAVES GRAVEL ROAD

Miss Dorothy Swisher, a 32-year-old beauty shop operator of Fort Worth, Texas, was killed at 1 o'clock Wednesday when the automobile in which she was riding left the Gideon-Clarkton gravel road and overturned in a ditch. Miss Swisher, who was crushed beneath the car, died a few seconds after the accident.

Cleate Crimes of Malden and Marshall Chadwell of McGuire, Miss Swisher's companions, were not seriously injured, and the 1935 Terraplane they occupied was not badly damaged.

The three were on their way from Gideon to Malden, when the lights of another car blinded them.



DR. JOHN DARBY

Begins a protracted meeting at the Christian church in Sikeston, Sunday morning, November 24. Mrs. Darby will lead the singing. The public is invited to attend these meetings.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
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NOW SEEMS ESTABLISHED

New York, Nov. 1935. — The Fall season is now far enough along to permit a preliminary summing up of its showing in trade and production, and it is evident that the optimistic expectations entertained at the beginning of the season were very well founded. The volume of goods being produced and distributed is in many lines the largest in four or five years. Retail sales have been held back in some areas by unseasonably warm weather, but on the whole have been good. Department store sales in September were 8 per cent over last year according to the Federal Reserve Board's index, which stood for the month at 82 (1923-25 = 100), the highest figure since November, 1931. In the first half of October the increase was 12 per cent, according to a survey by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. These gains are better than those shown by the chain variety stores, which made the big increases last year, and there are many indications that the public is able to buy not only more, but also higher priced goods.

The railways are moving more freight than at any time in four years, and their aggregate earnings statements will be in the black this Fall, though doubtless they will show a deficit for the full year. Among the industries which are having the busiest Fall since 1930, at least, are a number of those making durable goods, including automobiles, household farm and office equipment, and light machinery and tools. Electric power consumptions is setting all-time high records. Bank debits reflecting the dollar value of business transactions, have been running higher than in any year since 1931.

Moreover, the earnings of the manufacturing industries, judging by their third quarter reports summarized hereafter in this Letter, are the best since 1930. To be sure, the index of corporation profits compiled by this Bank stands at only 44 per cent of the 1926 average (preliminary estimate), while industrial production is about 80 per cent of the same year. But in 1931 and 1932 the manufacturing industries operated at a loss and in 1933 barely broke even, according to their tax returns; while for the year 1934 our index was only 31.8. This index, based on the published re-

ports of the larger and presumably more efficient corporations, invariably makes a more favorable showing than the complete reports furnished to the Government.

## Chief Support from Automobile Industry

Of course a very important factor in the Fall business situation is the introduction of new automobile models and the advance of the New York Show from January its former date, to November 2. This policy is a new one, under taken to spread employment into the Winter months and to reduce the seasonal variations in the industry's operations. In preparation for the new season, assemblies rose to around 200,000 in October compared with 90,000 in September; and it is estimated that the November total will reach at least 300,000, which compares with only 85,000 a year ago. December also will be active. This expansion will bring an equivalent increase in demand for parts and materials, in the movement of traffic into and out of the automobile centers, and in employment, with the trade stimulus felt in a widening circle.

Prices of the new models are for the most part lower than their predecessors. The efforts of the industry to reduce costs by improving machinery and operating methods are unceasing, and its policy as always is to pass on the savings through price reductions which increase its sales and the employment it gives. The economies accomplished by the automobile manufacturers during the depression have been of incalculable value to all business, in view of the position of leadership occupied by the industry and its importance as a buyer of materials. They have enabled the automobile companies to regain their market very rapidly as economic conditions improved while undoubtedly higher prices would have blocked the spread of recovery, reduced employment, and put pressure on wages.

Naturally the activity of the industry this Fall will be in part at the expense of next Spring's production, since sales to consumers will hardly keep pace with the projected schedules. However, optimism is high. The possible replacement demand is of course tremendous. There is abundant evidence, both from observation and statistics, that cars have been running beyond their economic life during the depression. In each of the years 1923 to 1929 inclusive, except 1927, production of automobiles for the domestic market exceeded 3,000,000 in most years by a large margin. These are the cars which since 1929 or 1930 have exhausted their useful and safe life of seven or eight years. However in no year of the depression have as many as 3,000,000 vehicles been scrapped; in 1933 the figure was only 1,084,000, and in 1934 only about 2,000,000, according to the calculations of the Automobile Manufacturers Association. Probably the total this year will prove much larger, but it is certain that heavy replacements needs exist, and naturally all those who have given up cars entirely will want them back as fast as their purchasing power is regained.

## Steel Operations Up

Automobile requirements are a considerable factor in maintaining steel mill operations at better than

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Billie Burke has a private manager consisting of two dogs, a cat, and two parrots.

50 per cent of capacity, but the farm implement, machinery and other miscellaneous users have continued to take steel in an encouraging way. Not since 1928 has the steel industry had such a sustained Fall upturn and automobile releases during the next two months will provide support against the seasonal falling off in other lines.

Makers of refrigerators, washing machines, hardware, metal furniture, electrical goods, stoves and air conditioning equipment, in the aggregate large users of steel, have had continued good business. Shipments of washing machines in September set a new high record for the second successive month. The General Electric Co.'s orders during the third quarter were 34 per cent over last year, the best increase this year. There is a tendency among manufacturers of products of this type to make more goods in the Fall, accumulating inventory against Spring demands, in order to smooth their production curve as the automobile manufacturers are doing; they find that the saving in production cost absorbs the expense of carrying the inventory and leaves a net gain.

Building figures continue well ahead of 1934, the increase in contracts awarded in September having been 52 per cent. During the first half of October contracts showed a greater than seasonal gain over September, and although public works awards showed a drop below last year's, probably temporary, residential contracts were 150 per cent greater.

Textile operations have made further gains due to expansion in cotton manufacturing, while woolen mills and rayon yarn producers have held their previous high rates; only silk shows signs of faltering, due to the competition of rayon in underwear and lower priced dresses. The rise in silk prices has been sensational, from \$1.38 to around \$2.30 in four months, while rayon prices are practically unchanged. The record yarn sales, however, may include buying in anticipation of an advance, for there is some evidence that the yarn shipments are out of proportion to the sales of rayon fabrics.

The improvement in the cotton goods situation was badly needed. Buying in the early part of the month was heavy enough to give the mills a good backlog of unfilled orders and to relieve, for the present, anxieties concerning the price and wage structure. However, the uncertainty as to the forthcoming decision on the processing tax is an obstacle to confident forward buying.

Basis of the Business Gains  
This showing of better volume



and improved earnings in the industries is what business men had been looking for, on the basis of the increased farm income and buying power, the heavy Government expenditures, and the disposition among manufacturers to spend more on equipment. The war scare in Europe, now happily subsiding, has been another factor not so generally anticipated. It temporarily increased the demand on the United States for commodities such as copper, scrap metals and cotton; and it has caused a flow of capital to this country which has added to the funds available for investment, increased the gold stock, and raised idle banking reserves to a new high point. This inflow, whose significance and potential dangers are discussed subsequently in this issue, has been a factor in the increased rise of stock prices and the rally in bonds during the past month, both of which have added to the general confidence in the outlook.

Government expenditures and temporary demands caused by a war scare are uncertain foundations for business expansion; and that part of Government expenditures which may be considered roughly as representing new purchasing power, i.e., the deficit excluding sinking fund and RFC expenditures, which replace old debt with new, has been running larger than last year. During the past two months, incomplete figures indicate that during October it may have reached the largest total of any month since the spending program started. This plainly should be kept in mind in analyzing the upswing and in judging how far the industries are recovering their self-supporting character.

## Further Improvement Expected

Even with these qualifications, however, the business gains undoubtedly have a foundation in genuine progress based on improved economic conditions and relationships. The crops are safe and mostly harvested; and with the long-standing surplus of farm products absorbed for the most part, the farm price structure and farm income also appear safer for some months to come. Prices of wheat and hogs have turned easier during October. However, the wheat situation is statistically strong, substantial imports of Canadian wheat for milling are required, and no material decline seems likely. The hog drop is chiefly seasonal responding to the movement of the Spring crop to market. The cyclical upturn in hog supplies will not begin until next Spring.

The increased farm income and the greater buying power of farm products over factory goods constitute the most significant improvement in economic relation-

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ships. They gave the start to the trade gain.

Moreover, the importance of the NRA dissolution in encouraging plant improvement is now demonstrated. The Schechter decision told the industries in effect: that they could go ahead with plans for cost reduction without running against arbitrary restrictions and prohibitions, and the outcome has been the best buying of labor-saving machinery in five years. This buying has extended the business upswing to industries in the equipment group where depression and unemployment were particularly severe. Also, installation of more efficient equipment and other advances in technical processes and management, enable manufacturers to keep costs and prices down, and sell their goods, while paying hourly wages equal to or higher than in 1929.

There is every reason to expect the re-equipment of industry to go on. Despite the unwillingness of lenders and of potential borrowers to take the risks of new enterprises, there is no lack of capital available to established and sound concerns for new equipment to reduce costs and improve their competitive position. The fact is that most companies of this description, which have followed the policy of "keeping strong", are able to finance their programs out of their own resources and have no need to borrow.

In short, the trend toward recovery, extending from the farm first into consumer goods lines,

and this year into a group of industries which lagged in the previous "consumer goods boom", seems established. It is supported in part by artificial measures and by Government money and it is handicapped by maladjustments of which the huge unemployment is the visible evidence. Enterprise is discouraged by the tax burden present and future and by uncertainties as to political action still to come. Nevertheless, the handicaps have been outweighed by the natural upward movement, growing out of the desire of everyone to do business, and the natural adaptability of the economic system enables it to make adjustments in one way when they are blocked in another.

There is virtually no dissent from the view that the business gains of the Fall to date will be maintained through the rest of the year, with probably a further rise in the indexes of industrial production. The expansion of automobile manufacture as described above almost assures such a rise. With this support business will go into 1936 under good headway. The outlook for the first half of 1936 is the subject of increasing inquiry, but much depends upon

Government expenditures, Supreme Court decisions, the new session of Congress, and European political developments; also the progress made in overcoming remaining maladjustments here, and the extent to which first quarter requirements next year are being anticipated in the current quarter. Hence the answer remains uncertain.

—From a monthly bulletin of the National City Bank of New York.

We recently found a man who admitted he's not trying to leave footprints on the sands of time, being more interested in covering up a lot of those already made. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

## "A Night at the Opera"

With the MARX BROS. The funniest comedy ever to hit the screen. If you don't like to laugh till your sides hurt and your eyes water—don't come.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

## "This Is the Life"

With Jane Withers and John McGuire. HO FOR THE LIFE OF A HOBO. She makes you laugh, she makes you cry, she makes you want to cheer. Cartoon and serial—"The Miracle Rider" with Tom Mix.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 24-25

## "Peter Ibbetson"

With Gary Cooper and Ann Harding. The love story that will never die of a love that never died! The most glorious romance in all modern literature. Paramount News, Cartoon and Musical Short.

AMERICAN THEATRE  
Charleston

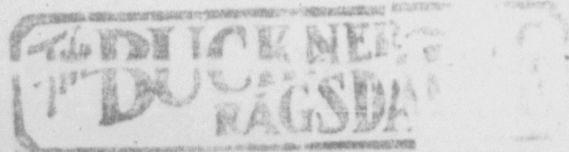
Saturday, Nov. 23 "FRECKLES" with Tom Brown and Carole Stone.

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 24-25—"ANNIE OAKLEY" with Barbara Stanwick and Preston Foster.

FOR MEN...  
WHO KNOW  
QUALITYTHE VERY  
NEWEST PATTERNS  
PHOENIX SOCKS

Listles are popular this season... they're smart too, and comfortable. These newest patterns are just the thing you want if you like smart, snug fitting socks that have the quality to give you many extra miles of wear.

50c



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



## GROW PLANTS FROM CUTTINGS

There is no special skill or technique necessary to propagate plants by means of cuttings, and anyone who will provide proper conditions and give careful attention will be rewarded with success says H. G. Swartwout of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

This is the time of year for making hardwood cuttings, or those made from hardened, matured wood. This is an easy and economical way of starting new plants, since many of the hardy woody plants can be propagated by this means. Among fruits that propagated by this method are grapes, gooseberries, and currants. Among the ornamental plants are Lombardy poplar and such shrubs as the spirea, highbush cranberry, snowball, hydrangea, mock orange, lilac, weigela, and golden bell. While nearly all of our commonly cultivated shrubs can be propagated by hardwood cuttings, some kinds root more readily than others and will give a higher percentage of good plants.

Only wood that grew this last season should be used in making cuttings. Older wood seldom roots readily, new growth is weak, and the cuttings often die before they

become established as new plants. New wood can be told by its lighter and brighter color, and generally it has few if any side branches. New wood which is unbranched generally is chosen.

Hardwood cuttings may be made any time after the leaves drop until a few weeks before time for the buds to swell in the spring. The months of November and December are convenient times to gather the wood and cuttings, although probably no better than late winter or early spring plants subject to winter injury.

### CLOVER FAILS ON POOR SOIL

#### Low Fertility Often More Significant Than Weather

The low fertility supply of the soil is more significant than weather in explaining clover failure says W. A. Albrecht of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Fertile lands have less severe winter killing than those less fertile.

During the drought many of the co-operative trials of limestone and fertilizer on clover showed that as these treatments raised the fertility of the land, the clover survived longer against the terrific heat and moisture shortage. Other experiences and experiments point to the fact that our soil fertility is so low that it must be raised through soil treatments if clover is to be grown successfully.

Limestone, the first of these fertility items, serves two functions: It reduces the soil sourness and supplies calcium needed to build the plants. Moist soils in this state have become so sour that there is not enough lime for the high requirements of clover, sweet clover, and alfalfa. These are highly nutritious as feeds because they are rich in lime and other minerals needed by young animals. But because they cannot be grown, other feeds of lower

content in nutrients are taking their place.

Phosphorus is the second fertility item to consider in clover failure. Results from experiment fields point to a half ton hay increase following wheat treated with superphosphate. On most Missouri soils this element is so low that one can scarcely afford to try clover without doing so after phosphate fertilization.

Recent observations point out forcibly that the soils are getting low in another essential for clover growth, namely potassium. If we are to get high yields on these soils, the deficiency of potassium must be overcome by its use as a fertilizer, or liberal supplies of organic matter turned under.

### KIND OF CATTLE TO FEED

Question: Will you give me some suggestions on whether it is better to feed steer or heifer calves? What age and weight cattle should be used.

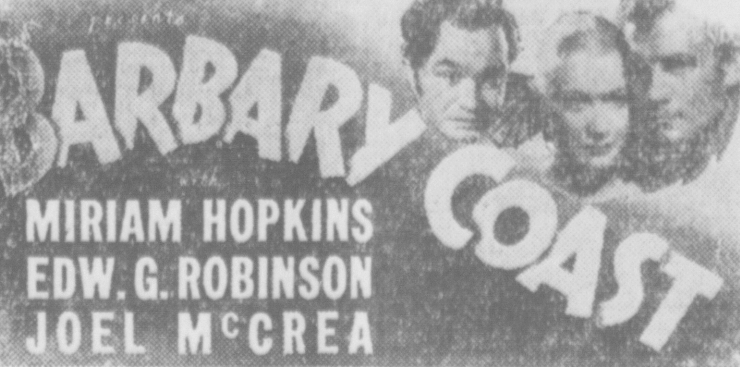
Answer: Heifers can usually be purchased cheaper than a comparable grade of steer calves. Experiments at the Missouri Experiment Station have shown that heifers gain nearly as rapidly, but require slightly more feed per unit of gain, than steers. They finish from 40 to 60 days before steer calves, and if sold before they weigh more than 750 pounds they sell as well as do steers.

It should be borne in mind that heifers should be handled in such a way that they are marketed before they become "cowy", because after they reach this state of development they sell much lower than steers of similar weight and quality.

The question as to the age and weight of cattle to use is important, and can only be answered in the light of conditions on a particular farm. In general, it can be said that light weight slaughter cattle usually sell as well as, and frequently better than heavier cattle. Calves and light yearlings require longer to finish than heavier cattle and do not utilize as much coarse roughage as will big cattle.—H. C. Moffett, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

SAMUEL GOLDWYN



Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

### CHAPTER 3

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mary Rutledge, arriving at San Francisco in the early Gold Rush days, learns that her fiancé, a wealthy prospector, had gambled away his wealth and then killed himself. She sets out for the Bella Donna, the gambling house operated by Louis Chamalis, who had cheated her fiancé. She and Chamalis reach an understanding, and Miss Rutledge is installed at a gambling table—to attract customers. A customer protests that the table is crooked, and is killed by Chamalis's henchman.

### GRAMERCY PARK

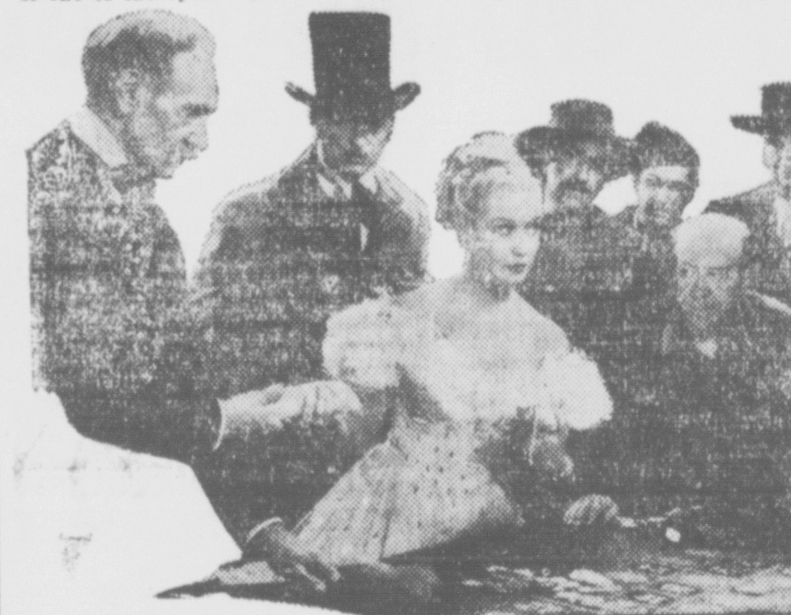
There had been killings at the Bella Donna before. No one anticipated the trouble this casual homicide would cause. But now the better citizens were up in arms. To the Bella Donna, therefore, the next morning came the sheriff, armed with a warrant for Knuckles, and accompanied by a group of citizens.

Chamalis refused to be discovered. "Going to try him for murder? Well, you don't have to take him anywhere for that."

And he walked over to an elderly, seely looking coddler, snoring in a hang-over sleep in one of the booths. The fellow came sputtering out of his sleep.

"There's some work for you, Judge," Chamalis declared. "Seems that a fellow named Ferguson has just been killed. We want you to see Knuckles, here, the man that did it."

Obediently, the Judge took his seat at one of the open tables.



Men fought to lose at her table

"Hear ye, hear ye. This honorable court is now in session. Silence, everybody, and hats off. Knuckles, you are accused of committing homicide. Who seen him do it?"

One of the citizens spoke up.

"This Chinaman was right there."

The Judge was deprecating.

"Now boys," he said, "you don't expect me to take the word of a Chinaman. Any American witness to this homicide?"

Slocum, of the decent element, spoke up again.

"There ain't no question who did it," he said grimly.

The Judge gazed uneasily in Chamalis's direction, but that gentleman's face was a mask.

"Well, now," the Judge argued, "if it was Knuckles, maybe he had a reason."

"Sure he did," said Chamalis. "That fellow, Ferguson, passed a remark about Miss Rutledge. He was vulgar."

The Judge was outraged.

"Insulted a lady, eh? Why the ideal insulted a lady, gentlemen. That delicate vessel whom we are brought up from our cradle to—"

"Hurry up!" said Chamalis.

The Judge cleared his throat.

"Well, under the evidence . . ."

"Hurry up!" Chamalis snarled.

"Case dismissed!" said the Judge hastily.

### Law and Order

The decision was reinforced by the guns of Chamalis's henchmen, who drove the law-abiding citizens out of the saloon.

But the embattled citizens were not through with the case. "We'll be back," they warned Chamalis. And leaving, they headed straight for the offices of the "San Francisco Clarion," where Mr. Marcus Aurelius Cobb, the broken-down journalist who had befriended Swan, now presided in new-born self-respect. Cobb was glowing over his new press, which the grateful Swan had helped him purchase.

Cobb's innocent delight was interrupted by the entrance of the indignant band of men expelled from the Bella Donna. Would he, they wanted to know, champion the cause of decency, of law and order in San Francisco?

"Gentlemen," said Cobb, "I've been waiting for this a long time."

The following midnight, the new Clarion press was thundering out the latest issue, carrying Cobb's new bold headlines on the front page:

LAW AND ORDER MUST COME TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Suddenly the door was burst open, and Chamalis and his armed gang entered. Chamalis snatched a copy of the "Clarion" out of Cobb's hands, and read the headlines.

"You want law and order," he snarled. "I'm the law around here, and I give the orders."

And turning to Knuckles, he ordered:

"Smash the machine! Smash it un-

til there isn't a word left in it! After you finish, set fire to the building!"

In vain Cobb pleaded. Knuckles advanced with an axe, and was about to smash the machine when Swan appeared to intervene for her friend. If Chamalis's word was law in San Francisco, Swan's word was law with him. He agreed to spare Cobb's press on condition that the old man cease his attacks. Humiliated, defeated, broken-hearted, Cobb surrendered. The last shreds of his newborn dignity were torn from him. He thanked Swan, but not without a trace of bitterness in his voice.

"I couldn't have stood it if they had broken it. It isn't much use, though. A poor shamed thing that mustn't speak."

"Let it speak the language of the town!" cried Swan, bitterly. "Lie, hypocrisy and more lies!"

Swan, however, was more shaken by the recent events that she let on. And when the persistent Chamalis again sought her love her reply startled him by its violence.

"What do you want me to do?" she cried. "Lie? Lie and pretend I've got a heart. Do you think I am still a white woman? Do you think I'm still Mary Rutledge, the little girl from New York? . . . Stop yelling about love, and let's enjoy splashing around in our mud puddle."

The next morning, despite three of rain, Swan set out for a ride into the hills. She was well out of town when the downpour began. A shine in the distance offered her shelter and Swan made for it. It was unoccupied. Clumsily, she built a fire and tried to dry her thoroughly soaked dress and riding jacket.

She was clad only in a petticoat and chemise when she heard a slight noise, and looked up, startled, instinctively clutching her dress, and holding it before her. A tall young

America's Favorite Winter Oil and Gasoline

## MOBIL OIL ARCTIC AND MOBIL GAS

For Care-free Winter Driving—

STOP AT THE SIGN OF *Friendly Service*



CRUMPECKER OIL CO., Distributors

Wm. Foley Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo.; J. T. Self, Sikeston, Mo.; Harry Lewis, Sikeston, Mo.; W. P. Momer, Morehouse, Mo.

Men in the United States have bought on the average four-tenths of a suit of clothes a year since 1929. Let us hope it was the pants fraction.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Seventy-one per cent of a selected group of the largest general automotive newspaper advertisers will increase advertising appropriations in 1936 over 1935.

Pipe smokers are said to have

better dispositions than other men. Perhaps it seems that way because a man with a pipe in his mouth finds it difficult to argue himself into a fighting frame of mind.

Don't complain about keeping up poor kin. Think of Uncle Sam.

Tests for Kerosene not Considered

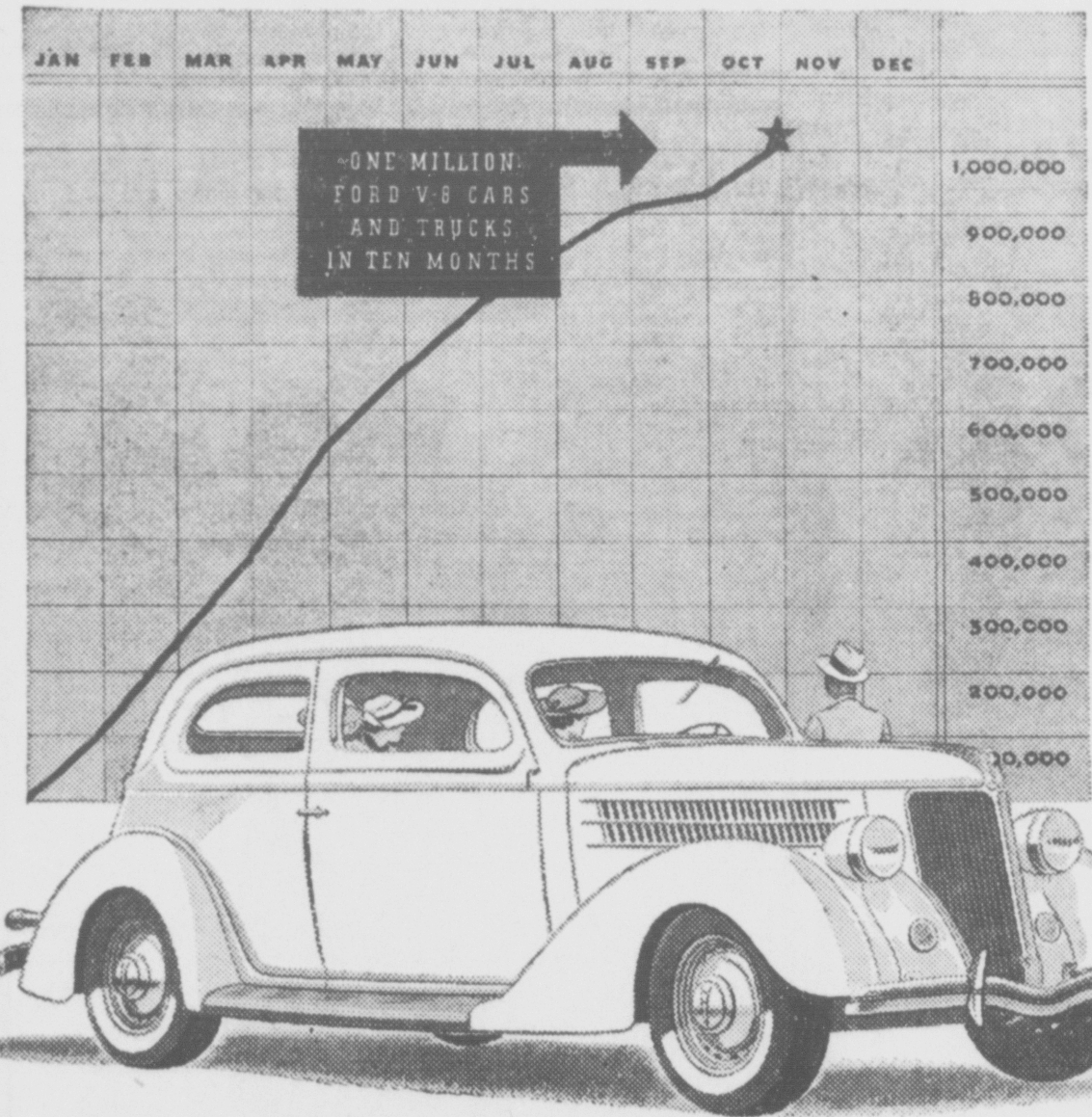
Councilmen did not consider having samples of the kerosene

used by Mrs. Paul Witt immediately before her oil stove exploded, causing a fire that resulted in the deaths of two women, tested for traces of gasoline at their meeting Monday night. The proposal may be discussed at a later session.

Under the Wagner bill the employer still would be permitted to watch the wheels go round.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## V-8 LEADERSHIP



ON OCTOBER 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile

within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, \$140,119,326.00 in wages and \$523,111,389.00 for materials.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY  
BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

## J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Dealer

Malone Avenue

PHONE 256

Sikeston

## A Personal Message to Friends and Patrons

Our large circular listing Pre-Holiday values was placed in your front door or mail box this week. That circular, I am perfectly frank in saying, does not contain half the story behind this campaign for increased sales

## The Kernel of the Situation

An Active Fall Business Was Expected

Thousands of Dollars in Good Merchandise was Assembled at Low Cost.

Crops Turned up Short—Bad Weather Made Things Worse AND HERE'S THE RESULT

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF FURNITURE MUST BE MOVED BETWEEN NOW AND JAN. FIRST

My word for it; we have the ammunition to put it over.

There's nothing for our force to do but

LAY OFF THEIR COATS

FLY INTO THE CAMPAIGN LIKE "KILLING SNAKES"

AND

"DO THE JOB UP BROWN"

It WILL be done.

All Southeast Missouri is invited.

Same effort, same goods, same prices, same service will prevail at both stores, Sikeston and Charleston.

All quotations are cash prices—slightly higher on time of course.

We Advertise What We Have and ALWAYS Have What We Advertise

F. D. LAIR

An increase of 11.8 per cent in credit sales in October over the same month a year ago is reported

by the National Retail Credit Association for the entire country. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member  
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

## Rates:

Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00  
Yearly Subscription in Scott and adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

We are very much pleased with the work of our assistants within and without the office. Our collector has had splendid success in closing up many long standing accounts. Some who have made little effort to pay on their accounts will have the law to settle with as the accounts have been placed for collection without the office. We have served customers to the best of our ability and some have not appreciated our leniency and will probably be offended to be sued but we do not care for further business from those who do not pay promptly.

When the time comes Judge W. H. Carter expects to throw his hat in the ring to succeed himself as Police Judge. He says he has behaved himself to the best of his ability and tried to assume all dignity that goes with the judicial office. He may have opposition and he may not, however, we'll give him the assurance that we will not run against him.

The recent vote in the corn-hog program and the AAA was done in person and not by proxy. This was neither a Democratic nor a Republican vote, but a vote of interested farmers as called for by the officials at Washington to register their wishes in the matter of continuing or discontinuing the program.

The Standard would buy a set of Houck's History if the price would be right.

Certain political writers, particularly one Frank R. Kent, has had a good deal to say about the outcome of the recent corn-hog referendum, along with other voting by farmers upon the farm ad-

ministration's projects. Such writers do not seem to understand that the administration is merely giving the farmers the chance to express themselves, asking their consent, rather, before endeavoring to foist any sort of procedure upon them. Farmers have been so immensely benefited that it is not strange they should vote in support of these activities, which is all there is to it. No county agent or other official has done anything further than explain the proposals to them and urge that they express themselves and the government merely wished that this be done so it would know how to proceed.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The wiley Jap has begun to swallow the Chinese dragon. The first gulp he took on the main land was Korea, then a chunk out of China that he called Manchukuo, now comes five provinces in North China with 95,000,000 people. Just as soon as the brown boys pacify all North China will follow Mongolia. The Philippines are just around the corner when the United States sails home. The dream will come true in less than fifty years that all Asia will be controlled by the little brown men from Japan.

The Standard was honored with a visit Thursday morning from Hon. Wallace Crossley, head of the State Relief at Jefferson City, who attended a meeting Wednesday night to discuss relief, and similar subjects. We have known this splendid gentleman for many years and are proud to call him a friend.

Sam Graham, promoter of Sikeston's Beauty College, is considering the feasibility of adding a branch for the beautification of men. The men's facial treatment includes a mineral scrub, steaming, color restoring treatment, oil massage, milk bath, skin tonic lotion and a heat treatment to remove wrinkles. With a haircut, shampoo and shave, the cost is \$15.

A training course is underway in Illinois for builders of outside toilets. We suppose Chick Sales will be chief instructor as he has the patent for all the latest devices, knows the exact place where each should be located, can give expert advice as to whether a one-holer or a four-holer will better suit customers, has an artistic eye as to color scheme as to paint and paper, and by all means his book of instructions should be followed in every instance. As this is a WPA project we suppose it is but a matter of time until these little conveniences will dot the landscape as now does the bill boards.

## RELIEF CASES ACCEPTED AFTER NOV. 1 CANNOT BE CERTIFIED FOR WPA WORK

According to an administrative order issued recently by Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, all new relief cases accepted after November 1 cannot be certified as eligible for work on WPA projects. A. H. Harrison, special representative of the commission in this district, has announced.

"Mr. Hopkins interprets new cases as those which have never received relief, neither direct nor work, from the county relief offices prior to November 1," Mr. Harrison said.

Those who have received relief during October and who have not yet been certified and cases closed before January 1 and reopened before November 1 because of a definite relief need are still eligible for certification to the work program.

"The recent ruling of the federal relief administration affecting cases accepted for relief after November 1 places a greater burden upon the Missouri relief commission with its limited funds, due to the fact that such cases must be cared for with direct relief funds during the winter months," Mr. Harrison said.

## FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF CHARLESTON PASTOR

The thirteen-room house of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Charleston was destroyed Wednesday by a fire thought to have been started by a defective flue. Only half of the total loss, estimated at \$10,000, was covered by insurance.

The blaze started after the Rev. Mr. Cooper rose early Wednesday morning to rebuild a fire in a small heating stove. Flames were first noticed in the attic, through which the flue passes. Because the fire had made such headway, before it was discovered, firemen were unable to save the house.

The Rev. Mr. Cooper pastor of the First Baptist church in Charleston, bought the house six months ago from Mrs. Dolly Hibbits. It was originally occupied by members of the Hequembourg family.

## Ordered to Leave Town 60 Days

Charles Smith of the Blodgett community was found guilty of a drunkenness and peace disturbance charge when he was taken before Judge W. H. Carter Tuesday afternoon. Smith, who was arrested and placed in jail Monday night, denied the charge. Judge Carter ordered him to stay from Sikeston for sixty days.

## CO-WORKERS TO MEET WITH MRS. HENRY

The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 26.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Adult and Juvenile reviews of the Royal Neighbors Lodge will meet in the Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon, Nov. 22 at 2 o'clock. Special business will come before the organizations at this time, after which a social hour will be enjoyed.

## Garage-Apartment Being Built

Work has started on a combination garage and flat behind the new residence Mrs. Forrest Hildreth built recently on Cresap avenue. The apartment above the two-car garage will have a bathroom.

## CHIDESTER APPOINTED JR. CHAMBER SECRETARY

Dr. Howard Dunaway appointed Dr. Tom L. Chidester secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night. Dr. Chidester succeeds Charles H. Moose, who resigned.

New Members of the junior chamber are Harvey Johnson, Arden Ellise, James Stearns, and George Dye.

## CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends, we express with gratitude, our sincere thanks and appreciation for their

many words of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, Granville Dudley and wife, J. W. Baker, Sr., and family.

## "CHONITA" A ROMANTIC STORY OR GYPSY LIFE

Cast  
Chonita . . . . . Eleanor Hart  
Stefan . . . . . Errel Orear  
Konrad . . . . . Bill Van Horne  
Daya . . . . . Selma Becker  
Murdo . . . . . Kenneth Hocker  
Emil . . . . . James Lewis  
Baron Stanesco . . . . . Pat Wilbur  
Baroness Stanesco . . . . . Doris Comer  
Dancing Girls—Esther Jane Greer, Nancy Ann Ponder, Mary Louise Montgomery, Dimple Patterson, Ruth Hollingsworth, Mary Jane Sikes.  
Members of the Gypsy Tribe, Guests at a soiree given in the Stanesco home.

"Chonita", a gypsy romance in three acts by Ira B. Wilson with music based upon the themes of Franz Liszt, opens with a birthday celebration for Chonita in a gypsy camp. Stefan, a gypsy lad, tells Chonita of his love for her after singing "Star of Love", on the theme of Liszt's "Liebestraum". Murdo, Chonita's father, learns that Stefan wishes to marry his daughter, but will not give his consent because of a promise he has made to Chonita's mother on her death bed. This promise is that Chonita must be sent to live with the wealthy Stanesco, Chonita's mother's people, for a time, that she may learn the ways of the white people and determine for herself how she would rather live.

The scene of the second act is laid in the home of the Stanescos. Chonita's childhood nurse, Daya, has some difficulty in adjusting herself to the ways of white people, but Chonita is at home at once. Konrad, sophisticated young son of the Baron and Baroness Stanesco, falls madly in love with the gypsy girl and pleads persuasively that she never go back to the old gypsy life. Chonita is made especially happy by the ball which the Stanescos give for her. At this time Konrad is most attentive and pleads passionately with her to marry him. Stefan comes in in time to hear the proposal and, of course, is cast into the depths of despair. But he has been hired to sing for the guests, and the show must go on. So he sings once again his love song for Chonita. She is torn between love for her childhood sweetheart and fascination for the polished gentleman, Konrad. However, all thoughts of love are banished from her mind when Daya comes with news that Murdo has been seriously injured, and the gypsies hurry to his side.

The third act is set again in the gypsy camp, where everyone is again happy, for Murdo was not seriously hurt after all and is convalescing nicely. Konrad has followed Chonita to her woodland home, but does not find the life there exactly to his liking. Chonita realizes at last that it is Stefan alone that she loves. He, not knowing how she really feels, is eating his heart out for her. Daya, however, comes to the rescue by reading the stars to everyone's satisfaction, and the operetta ends with a stirring chorus by the entire cast.

The musical numbers include the following:  
Hi-ya-ho (chorus), Dance (dancing girls with chorus), Star of Love (Stefan), Daya's Lullaby (Daya), How Sweet Remembered Hours (Chonita), Sweet Gypsy Maid (Konrad), The River (Stefan and chorus), Soft Call the Birds (Chorus), Play Away (Murdo and chorus), Make a Merry Dance of Life (Konrad and Gypsy Girls), Hymn to the Stars (Chorus), Finale (Chonita, Stefan, and Chorus.)

## FORMER RESIDENT IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

T. A. Welman, an early Sikeston settler, was honored on his eighty-first birthday at a dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Welman at the family home in Cape Girardeau.

Twenty-five persons attended the meal, including Mr. Welman's four sons. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welman, Mrs. Ruth Siedel and her daughter, Miss Ruby Siedel, and Miss Meyers of Sandoval, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Welman and their two children of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welman and their children of Kennett; and Misses Martha, Madeline, and Mildred Welman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Welman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Welman of Cape Girardeau.

## THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Monday . . . . .	48	28
Tuesday . . . . .	60	43
Wednesday . . . . .	52	33
Thursday . . . . .		36

Nineteen hundredths of an inch of rain fell Monday night.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

## Standing Of Contestants In Bicycle Contest at

## WALLACE STORE

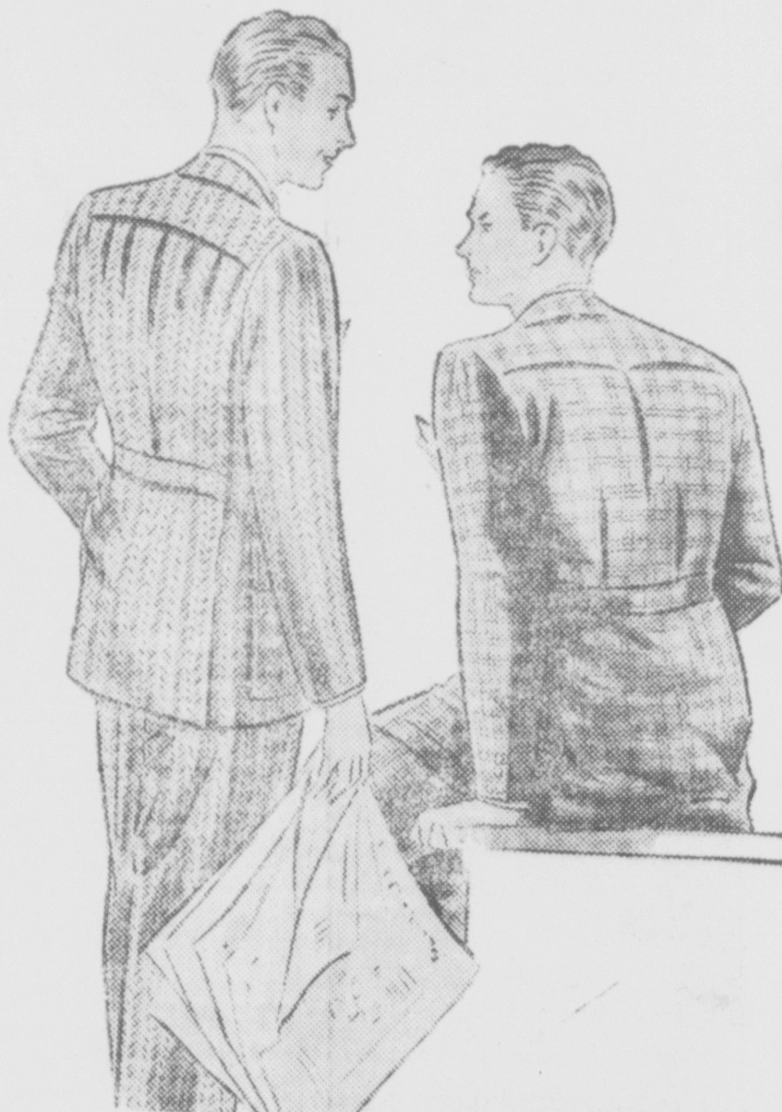
Bob McCord . . . . .	1,078,500
Phil Waldman . . . . .	1,073,000
Leslie Bishop . . . . .	1,065,000
Bobbie Jones . . . . .	1,045,000
Imogene Davis . . . . .	1,015,000
Billie Vanover . . . . .	1,015,500
Elizabeth Wagner . . . . .	1,012,000
Chas. Mitchell . . . . .	1,009,000
Robt. C. Finley . . . . .	985,000
Bettie Tinder . . . . .	985,000
Junior Waters . . . . .	928,000

The vote in this contest will be posted in our window each day, and contest closes Christmas eve.

## WALLACE STORE

# Here's to the MANOR BORN for Thanksgiving

Introducing a new character in clothers for the younger generation



\$25

With Two Pairs of Slide Fastened Trousers

MANOR BORN CLOTHES have made their appearance on the tree lined paths of many a campus this year.

Although this is MANOR BORN . . . first year . . . you'll find these clothes as sophisticated, smart and up to date as any senior.

Included are a variety of smart new patterns . . . tailored into sport back and regular models . . . in double and single breasted styles. All at the one reasonable price of \$25. Sizes 31 to 38.

See Our Big Posters



Ask for Poll Parrot Money  
SIKESTON, MO.

## PRE-THANKSGIVING Values



THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR FOR

## Topcoats

and believe us—we have 'em. All sizes—all materials—all prices. Now is the time to buy.

\$16.50 \$18.50  
\$22.50 \$27.50



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SEE OUR BIG POSTERS

# for Thanksgiving The Gables

Three Miles South of  
SIKESTON  
On Hiway 61

Will Welcome You With

Good Food, Good Drinks, Good Music

By BYRON MCKAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Under Direction of Bobby Roberts

BRING YOUR VISITORS FOR A TREAT

Saturday and Sunday, November 23-24

A Snappy Peppy ST. LOUIS FLOOR SHOW

Entirely Different Each Week

Featuring Drake & Joyce with Blues Singers and Tap Dancers

Make Up a Party  
See a Good Show

DINE AND DANCE  
at Your Leisure

Cover Charge Saturday and Sunday 55c Per Person  
Week Days 25c Per Person





Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and David, Jr., expect to spend the week-end with Mrs. Lumsden's aunt, Mrs. Silas Stokes and her family in Anna, Ill.

Miss Hazel Lumsden, who is a member of the high school faculty in Cooter, visited her parents here last week-end.

Orville Lumsden, of the highway department in Jefferson City, spent last week-end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Lufcy and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter drove to Chaffee Wednesday evening for a short visit with the family of Mrs. Harry Boner, who died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Tuesday evening.

James Maloné, who with Mrs. Maloné is visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker transacted business in St. Louis a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tongate entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Center street.

Mrs. Robert Mow, Sr., was hostess at a bridge party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Carroll entertained the Drum and Bugle club Wednesday night at her home near Matthews.

Mrs. Murray Klein and Mrs. A. Mayfield spent Thursday in Oak Ridge with the latter's sister, Mrs. Brown Clifford.

Mrs. Reeve Smith went to Caruthersville, Saturday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Warner Phillips, and her family.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. Lee Bowman, Miss Camille Klein and Mrs. Gus Martin were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Spencer Givens of Jefferson City, who is secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, was in Sikeston Tuesday to attend the funeral of T. B. Dudley.

Louis Emory Baker of Chicago and Jack Baker of Kennett, attended the funeral of their uncle, T. B. Dudley, Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Rayburn was called to Cape Girardeau, Tuesday evening by the death of her sister, Mrs. Harry Boner, which occurred in the Southeast Missouri hospital at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Boner was the wife of Harry Boner of Chaffee. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at Chaffee.

Mrs. Louis Graber went to St. Louis Tuesday for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Rebecca Graber of St. Louis arrived Sunday to visit her son, Louis Graber and his family.

Miss Fannie and Miss Edith Becker spent Tuesday in St. Louis buying merchandise for the store.

Miss Maude Adams spent last week end with relatives in Cana-lou.

Mrs. Bernice Farmer and son, of Charleston were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Wednesday.

Mrs. O. N. Watts went to St. James, Mo., Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Shodgrass.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. H. L. Hart, Mrs. Thos. Albu and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Charleston went to St. Louis Tuesday, returning home Thursday.

J. L. Matthews and H. L. Hart transacted business in St. Louis, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, of Cape Girardeau, and former residents of Sikeston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Faris and baby visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Faris in Charleston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain and son, Larry went to St. Louis Wednesday, where the latter will receive treatment at Shriner's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horoth of Chester, Ill., came here Monday, to be with the latter's brother, Clem Marshall, who has been seriously ill. Mr. Horoth returned to Chester Wednesday, leaving Mrs. Horoth for a longer visit.

The W. B. A. will have a pot-

luck supper, Monday night, Nov. 25. All members are urged to attend and take a covered dish.

Mrs. Grover Keller entertained with a quilting party Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. E. M. Crooks, Mrs. John Crooks, Mrs. John Calvin and Mrs. John Fox.

James Crooks has returned to St. Louis after a three weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett took their son to St. Louis Wednesday for treatment at Shriner's Hospital.

Bryant Howard is the name of the 9 1-2 pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Briggs, Sunday, November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frances expect to leave Sunday for a visit in Kansas City and Alma, Mo. At the latter place they will attend a family reunion of the Francis family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Francis, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Gleasons Sunday school class was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young with Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. Chris Francis assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott, out of Jefferson City, were among those from out of town who attended the burial of Judge T. B. Dudley in this city Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Putnam entertained the Tuesday night bridge club at her home on North New Madrid, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan T. McDonald, Sr., of Moberly, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swan T. McDonald, Jr., on North Kingshighway, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham spent last week-end in St. Louis, and attended the Washington-Missouri football game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Barney Wagner and Mrs. Wm. DeKreik visited relatives in Fredericktown, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. L. Blanton, Jr., was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Normal Howell of Cape Girardeau was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jas. Dowdy, Tuesday.

Mrs. Caleb Matthews visited in St. Louis with her sons, Moore and Jackson, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Miss Virginia Martin and E. F. Weideman drove to the Pottery plant near Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Poage spent Tuesday afternoon in Charleston, with relatives.

Mrs. Robt. Poage and two children of Charleston, were guests of Mrs. C. B. Poage here, Wednesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold an afternoon prayer meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the church. Mrs. Arthur Burrows will be the program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Patterson and daughter, Patsy Ruth of Waco, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian on Kathleen Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ellis of Jefferson City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen over the week-end.

Mrs. Dora Suver, Mrs. Ruby Hamby and son, Jesse Lee, spent Friday and Thursday of last week in Paragould, Ark., visiting Mrs. Nora Robinson and her family.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will give its annual Sunrise Breakfast Thursday morning, Nov. 28, at the church. Mrs.

Ruby Hamby, sponsor of the Society will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss in Cairo, Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Reese, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. Paul Slinkard and Miss Millie Jones were visitors in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Jones is suffering from an infected foot, caused by a blister on the heel.

Mrs. E. D. Cook, 403 Ruth St., is improving after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Vaughn of near Matthews announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

There will be a box supper given at the Greer school, west of Sikeston, Thursday evening, November 27, to which the public is invited to attend. In addition a negro minstrel will give a program that will prove very entertaining. Miss Martha Schuchart is the teacher.

CITY WATERMAIN JOB IS ALMOST COMPLETED

The WPA project for extending Sikeston's watermain system is 98.4 per cent completed, S. V. Medling, assistant director of the ninth WPA area, announced Thursday.

Mr. Medling estimated the present value of the total project cost of \$9585 at \$9410. Men have worked forty days on the undertaking, and on the last working day of the pay period, thirty-three were employed.

The Chaffee street ditching project has been entirely finished, Mr. Medling said. Forty-nine men worked forty days on the job, which required an expenditure of \$7400.

MRS. M. G. GREER CHOSEN DISTRICT SUPERVISOR OF WPA WRITING PROJECT

Mrs. G. Moore Greer has accepted a position as district supervisor of the federal writers' project of the works progress administration, Mrs. Greer learned of her appointment Saturday but did not wire her acceptance until Wednesday, after she had received instructions concerning the work.

Under Mrs. Greer's direction, information on Southeast Missouri's history, its prominent residents and early settlers, its landmarks, economic development, and folklore, its scenery, climate, and industrial and agricultural features will be gathered for incorporation in an American guide book which will be compiled by WPA workers throughout the country.

Mrs. Austin Parker, head of the Missouri section of the federal writers' project, who appointed Mrs. Greer, said that the work will provide accurate information on the historical, social, and economic backgrounds of every state in the union. The state project will be more easily completed than others because data gathered by Mrs. Parker when she conducted a survey of the state's traditional folklore for the Missouri

BUS EXCURSION RATES DISCONTINUED BY ICC

Excursion rates offered by the Dixie Greyhound buses operating from Cape Girardeau and from Cairo to St. Louis were discontinued last week-end.

Whereas since July only one way fares have been \$1.50 and round trip tickets \$2.25, they are now \$2.75, and after December 1, they will be \$3.55, a figure set by the interstate commerce commission. The Mohawk lines of Cape Girardeau are also under the commission's jurisdiction.

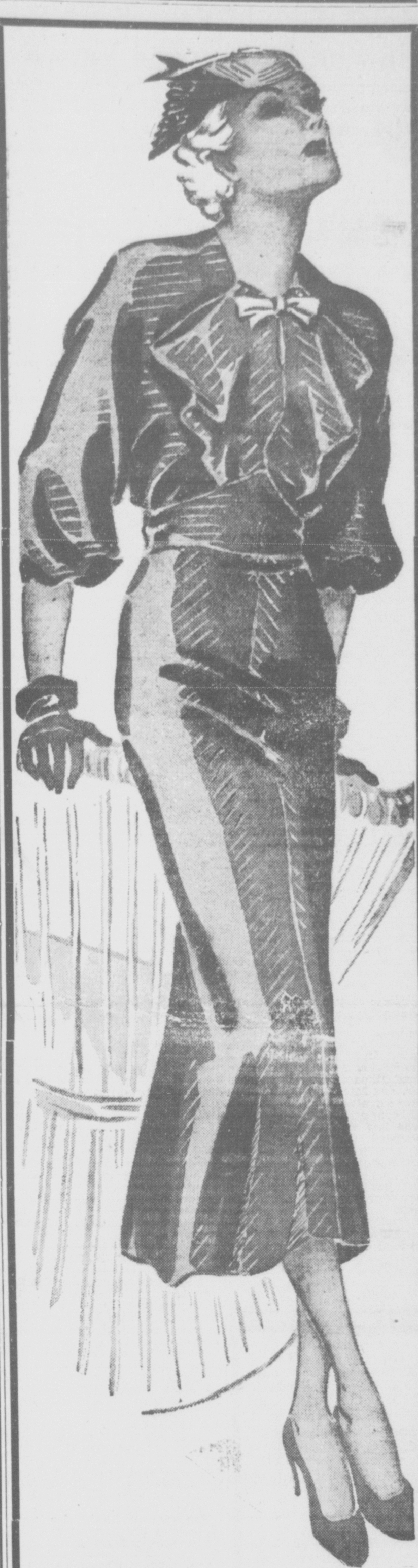
No change has been made in fares from Sikeston St. Louis or to other places.

Holiday trade this year will exceed 1934's active business by 5 to 50 per cent, the U. S. Department of Commerce announces. The statement is based upon reports from all sections of the nation.

FIREWORKS

Get 'em now at Foster's Store Miner Switch

SEE THE BIG RED BOOT In Front of Our Place For Special Prices J. P. ROACH Shoe Rebuilder



CREPE DRESSES

We offer as fine a selection of Crepe Dresses as you will find anywhere. The selection is complete and varied, and we have them in all shades, such as Wine, Black, Green, Blue, Rust and Brown, and in all sizes. Priced at

\$7.95

See Our Big Posters



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Aloe's OPTICIANS ST. LOUIS, MO.

Makers of Fine Spectacles for Over 75 Years

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

L. P. Budenholzer

WILL BE AT THE NEW MADRID COURT HOUSE NOVEMBER 25th, 26th, and 27th

to take care of your eye glass needs. He will have with him a complete line of the newest eyeglasses which, we are sure you would like to inspect.

Take Advantage of This Opportunity

Public Sale!

Saturday, November 23rd

3 miles north of Miner Switch on Harley Smith Farm

Work Stock, Brood Mares, Colts Milk Cows and Gilts

A General Line of Farming Tools

JIMMIE EDMONDSON

Fortune's Ice Cream--the Perfect Dessert

Search through the cook books . . . rummage thru the files, if you must, but in no way--absolutely no way--will you be able to match this perfect dessert.

Smooth, velvety taste, cooling and refreshing . . . and so easy to have--that's what we mean by Perfect!



HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"The Prescription Drug Store" Phone 3 We Deliver



Gift HINTS

Only 24 shopping days until Christmas We suggest that you come in and make your selections now.

- FOUNTAIN PENS
- MECHANICAL PENCILS
- STATIONERY
- PEN AND INK SETS
- FACE POWDERS
- PERFUMES
- TOILET SETS
- MANICURE SETS
- SILVER TOILET WARE
- MILITARY BRUSH SETS
- LEATHER GOODS
- TRAVELING BAGS

BOXED AND BULK CANDIES SPECIAL HOLIDAY CANDIES

Ask About Our Shirley Temple Dolls

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3 We Deliver



## Brush Sets, Military Sets, Traveling Sets Now on Display and Very Reasonably Priced

## DERRIS DRUG STORE

A Clean Drug Store  
in a Good Town

### Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. Lucas spent Saturday afternoon and night in Cape Girardeau and attended church services Sunday morning at Centenary.

Mrs. Alfults and children spent Sunday in East Prairie with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrus and daughter Rosalie of Flat River spent the week end with the former's parents.

Mrs. Chas. Forrester and daughter Maxine of De Soto were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Volkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Brown of Thebes, Illinois came over Friday afternoon for a short visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oliver.

Z. A. Heisserer had business in Sikeston Thursday of last week. Dick Alfults was in Farmington the last of the week.

Mrs. Barney Forrester and mother, Mrs. Layton, were recent visitors at the parsonage and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will McLain.

Miss Jessie Mason came up from Sikeston to spend Sunday with home folks.

Paul Crader surprised his parents Saturday morning when he came home from a CCC camp in Minnesota where he has been the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sturgeon have moved into rooms at Mrs. Fannie Cooper's home.

Mrs. Cline was in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Work started on the streets Tuesday putting quite a number of men on jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crafton have moved into rooms in the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Baty, Sr., moved into the house vacated by the Crafton's and John Bond and family have purchased and moved into the property vacated by the Baty's.

Mrs. Maxwell and brother Geo. Bowman were called to East Prairie last week by the death of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler. Mrs. Chandler's mother, Mrs. Joe Bowman was helping care for the little fellow. Funeral services were held Friday at East Prairie.

Mrs. Lora McLain had business in Sikeston one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Oliver and daughter Mrs. Oda Dunning and small daughter, Joan, spent Sunday in Bell City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kykendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Memphis, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Maddox. The ladies will be remembered as the Misses Elsie and Mima Cloar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gup Gately have purchased a farm on the Benton road occupied by Chas. Vogt and moved last week. Mr. Vogt has moved into Oran.

A ministers' conference was held Monday night at the Baptist church at which a large number of pastors were present. The ladies of the church served a fine supper.

Several from here went to Vanduser Monday night to organize a Townsend Old Age Pension club.

What father would like most to get out of his new car is the rest of the family.

This Bank is going out of business. We have some farms for sale in Scott and Stoddard counties at bargain prices. A farm, if rightly managed, will supply both a home and a living. Very few investments will do both.

If interested, write F. S. Bice, our field man, at Oran, Missouri, or S. L. Cantley, Receiver, St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, 110 North Ninth Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

### Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yam-itz, and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore and family, Mrs. Mary Brown and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and little daughter of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and family, Rev. J. E. Evans, Jas. Smoot and Virgie Rodgers attended the 25th wedding anniversary given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kern at their home, a bountiful dinner was spread, and many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to this couple. All reported a real nice time.

Mildred Moore was the guest of Modena Hastings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sneed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cary and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cary Sunday.

Mr. G. N. Bradford and son Ferrell, Mr. G. J. Cook, Mr. W. W. Cary transacted business in New Madrid, Saturday.

Rev. J. E. Evans filled his regular appointment at Little Vine Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. A large crowd attended these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and family of near Matthews were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and little daughter Inez La Verne were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of near Sikeston, Saturday night.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend prayer meeting held at Little Vine every Wednesday night.

Substitute carrier to be selected for Sikeston postoffice.

An examination for substitute clerk-carrier at the Sikeston postoffice will be held soon, it was announced this week.

These qualifications for the position have been set down by the civil service: "Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not their forty-fifth birthday on the final date set for the receipt of applications. Both male and female applicants must be physically sound. Male applicants must measure not less than 5 feet 4 in., in height without shoes, and at the time of appointment must weigh at least 125 pounds in ordinary clothing, without overcoat or hat. Female applicants must be at least 5 feet tall without shoes. No specific weight is required. Height and weight requirement are waived for persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service."

Applications for the position must be filed with the manager of the ninth United States Civil Service district at St. Louis before the close of business Monday. For application blanks and information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations and promotion, persons interested in the job may interview Dave Reese at the postoffice.

D. A. R. MEETS

Kingshighway chapter, D.A.R., met Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16 in Charleston at the home of Mrs. Miles T. Lee with Mrs. Lee, Mrs. S. P. Loebe and Mrs. E. A. Storg as hostesses.

During the business session the D.A.R. magazine was ordered for two years and for the library at the High School. Contributions were made to the Red Cross and the Fund for lunches for undernourished children.

Mrs. Kate Harris gave a detailed report of the regional meeting at Jackson, Nov. 2. Some of the things stressed in that meeting were: Conservation for Human Needs, and a greater interest in American History.

The hostesses furnished a lovely musical program after which the meeting adjourned.

PAUL JONES' PARAGRAPHS IN KENNETH DEMOCRAT

Despite the fact that many will disagree with me, I am with that group of optimists who believe that the cotton crop of this county was not one-half out on November

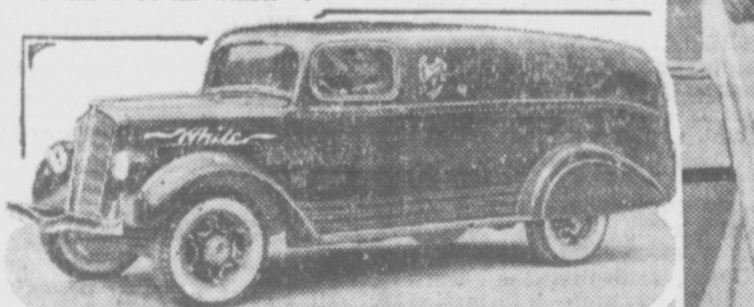
## THE STANDARD SNAPSHOTS



STREET SCENE IN ADDIS ABABA—Driver, driving his heaves through the mud streets of the Ethiopian Capital as he watches a contingent of regular troops enroute to barracks.



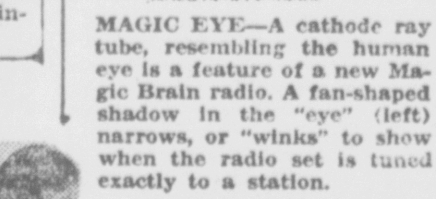
HEAVYWEIGHT GIRL ENJOYS SKIPPING—Beatrice Ida Durham, of Wales, Great Britain, is only ten years old but weighs over 200 lbs., is 4 ft. 9 ins. in height and has a 54 in. waist.



THE NEW COMPLETELY STREAMLINED Model 703 Deluxe Panel truck, powered by the famous White-built, six-cylinder Pop Head engine with screwed in Stellite valve seats, four-wheel booster-operated hydraulic brakes, and automatically air-conditioned cab. This truck was styled exclusively for the White Motor Company by Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, internationally famed industrial stylist.



MAGIC EYE—A cathode ray tube, resembling the human eye is a feature of a new Magic Brain radio. A fan-shaped shadow in the "eye" (left) narrows, or "winks" to show when the radio set is tuned exactly to a station.



FLUFFY AND BEAUTIFUL—A basketful of Persian Cream Kittens.



FOUR LITTLE MAIDS—but not from school! Hollywood Restaurant beauties take time out for Golden Wedding. Reading in the usual fashion: Trude Burke, Betty Sundmark, Rosalie Fromson and Lillian Dee Val.

1, at which time 22,822 bales of cotton of the 1935 crop had been ginned in Dunklin County, and I am still of the opinion that we will make between 45,000 and 50,000 bales this year.

I was talking to a ginmer Monday and he agreed with me in this opinion. He said that over a period of years, it had been his experience that when the remark was first made at the gin by one of his customers, "Well, I've got all my cotton out," that the season was just half over. In fact, the farmers who make that remark are usually not through themselves, and they have the earliest crops.

This same ginmer went on to say that at about this time of year in the cotton crop, the farmer always has his worst report to make. A cotton farmer's crop is usually best in the spring, at the time he is preparing to borrow money, and then he has a whale of a crop. In the fall when paying off time comes, the crop is not so good, in fact it's a lot less than he expected, and he just can't see how he is going to meet all of his obligations.

Business admittedly has not been as good this fall as most merchants anticipated, due to a complication of conditions; including, a late crop, a shorter crop, rainy weather which has delayed

getting the crop out, late arrival of cold weather to stimulate buying, and general psychology which causes a man to hesitate about spending money until he has other funds coming in with which to replace it. There are farmers who have the money now to pay off notes and other obligations which they are not paying, and will not



Wish I could have had them when I was a boy...

Time was when most any kind of shoes was all right for the children, but that's the cause of so many foot troubles among our present generation. Now, thoughtful parents are careful to select good shoes for their little folks, and Poll Parrot Shoes are their natural choice.

Prices Range From  
**\$1.19 to \$2.95**

Depending Upon Style and Size Selected



QUALITY PLACE  
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.  
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

## Thanksgiving Proclamation By The Mayor of the City of Sikeston

"I, G. W. H. Presnell, mayor of the City of Sikeston, hereby designate Thursday, the 28th day of November, 1934, as a day of thanksgiving for the people of Sikeston.

"Thus to set aside in the autumn of each year a day on which to give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of life is a wise and reverent custom, long cherished by our people. It is fitting that we should again observe this custom.

"During the past year we have been given courage and fortitude to meet the problems which have confronted us in our national life. Our sense of social justice has deepened. We have been given vision to make new provisions for human welfare and happiness, and in a spirit of mutual happiness we have co-operated to translate vision into reality.

"More greatly have we turned our hearts and minds to things spiritual. We can truly say, 'What profiteth it a nation if it gain the whole world and lose its own soul'.

"With gratitude in our hearts for what has already been achieved, may we, with the help of God, dedicate ourselves anew to work for the betterment of mankind.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Sikeston to be affixed.

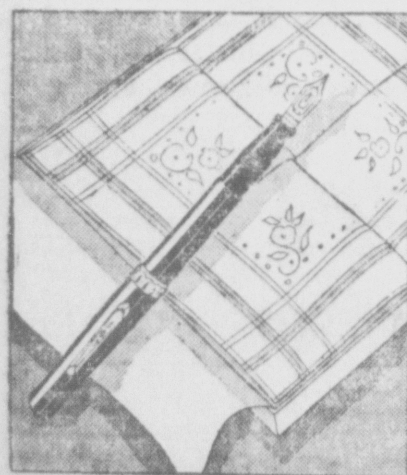
"Done in the City of Sikeston this 22nd day of November in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth."

(Signed)

G. W. H. PRESNELL,  
Mayor.

(Seal)

## No more ink stains



### THIS PEN CAN'T LEAK!

No matter how you carry the new EVERSHARP—upside down—or in any position—IT WON'T LEAK!

For when you screw on the cap a little valve automatically locks the ink in the pen barrel.

Besides it holds more than twice as much ink. One stroke fills. Ink supply visible. And you TAILOR the point to fit your natural \$7.50 and \$10 writing style. OTHER MODELS \$5



For women select shoes by Rice-O'Neill because they've learned how perfectly these shoes coordinate with the season's smartest styles! Whether you choose to be tailored or dressy—you'll find your heart's desire in shoes by Rice-O'Neill. New colors new materials, surprising new designs all skillfully built by master craftsmen to be as comfortable as they are foot-fettering!

Let us show you the very newest styles. That's the only way you can appreciate how rare these shoes are at

All sizes. Widths B to AAA

**\$8.50**



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

WHITE'S DRUG STORE



# from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

Editor's Note: Joan Adams will personally answer your questions in menu-planning, entertaining, any phase of home management. Simply send your questions to this newspaper, addressed to her attention, with stamped self-addressed envelope.)

## SNACKS FOR SPOOKS

If you don't watch out the goblins will get you, and that would be too bad! For Halloween is one of the grandest chances in the year's calendar to return to the ghastly spirits we had when we were very young, and to give one of those informal, fun-and-mystery parties which always are successful, whether they're staged on a farm or in a penthouse. Everybody loves a Halloween masquerade. Modern airs and sophistication take a back seat then, and folks try as hard to make their Halloween party just like all the old-fashioned celebrations of the last hundred years as they try to make other parties different.

To strike the keynote of gaiety and informality, city people are especially fond of the "farm party." Invitations are sent out in a language which used to be associated with farmers: "Hi, there, farmer Jones". Girl guests come in gingham dresses and sunbonnets or straw hats, the men in nim overalls. The living room decorated to represent a barn, and refreshments take the form of a box supper.

Another kind of "ghostly, ghastly, gambol" begin in the town metery, where guests are invited to come attired as ghosts, a hostess who, if possible, keeps her identity a secret. At the metery, guests are led by foot directed in their cars to the semment entrance of the hostess' me, where a long ordeal of horying and hilarious encounters th dummy figures and electric

shocks is planned before unmasking and serving of refreshments. What, after all, is more important than the eats? They can supply enough atmosphere for a Halloween party unaided by any other decorations, if they are the traditional things to eat—golden doughnuts, apple cider, pumpkin and apple pies, apples-on-sticks, and molasses candy. These may be served most informally, simply "set out" on tables throughout the house: plates of sandwiches and doughnuts, pickles, stuffed eggs, potato chips, pies in their baking tins already cut and ready for guests to help themselves, a bowl of cider with an old-fashioned dipper and paper cups in one corner, and a constantly replenished pot of hot coffee in another.

For the table-set supper, there are many appropriate hot dishes around which to plan a Halloween menu, such as timbales filled with chicken a la king which is given a harvest glow with chopped pimiento in the white sauce; scalloped oysters in casserole (there's an "r" in October) or "gobblins-in-blankets", which are small sausages wrapped in broiled bacon. Apple, celery and nut salad has a Halloween personality, too. Orange sherbet with cupcakes frosted in chocolate and designed with Halloween figures in orange icing is an appropriate dessert; so is the dark ice colored by prune juice, which is served in hollowed out orange shells in which pumpkin-faces have been cut.

## Orange Sherbet

- 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine
- 1-2 cup cold water
- 1 1-2 cups boiling water
- 1 1-2 cups sugar
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 1 1-2 cups orange juice
- 1-2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs grated, rind of 2 oranges
- 1 pint heavy cream few grains salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Dissolve gelatine and sugar in boiling water; add orange rind, and orange and lemon juice. Turn into freezing tray and freeze to a mush, stirring once during the freezing. Beat cream to custard consistency and add sugar and salt. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Beat yolks until thick, and lemon-colored and whites until stiff, and add to cream. Combine with frozen mixture and continue freezing, stirring twice during the process.

## Refrigerator Doughnuts

- 4 cups pastry flour sifted
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 5 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2-3 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2-3 cup milk
- Mix butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs, then flour sifted with other dry ingredients. Mix to soft dough with milk. Pat dough 1-2 inch thick on floured board and cut. Fry in deep fat. This dough may be kept in covered bowl in refrigerator for several days and fried when desired.

## Spice Cup

- 1-2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 pints sweet cider
- Cracked ice

Combine sugar and water and cook together until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat, put in refrigerator to cool. Combine with orange and pineapple juice, grated lemon rind and spices. Allow to stand about 3 hours. Strain and add sweet cider. Stir briskly and serve in glasses with ice cubes. This recipe makes about 12 portions.

## TURKEY GAME OUTCOME CANNOT BE PREDICTED

With the traditional enemies preparing for combat, fans say that anything may happen this year when the Charleston Blue Jays and the Sikeston Bulldogs clash here on Thanksgiving day. From a list of results of the twenty-four Thanksgiving day football games the two teams have played, they find that Sikeston has an edge, but the Bulldogs' team squad is not as strong this year as in others recently. While last year they were undefeated except in their encounter with the Jonesboro Hurricane, this fall they have won only five of their eight games. Charleston, too, has met defeat this season, but the Blue Jays will concentrate all their power to overcome the Bulldogs.

During the years that the two teams have met on Thanksgiving day, the Bulldogs have won thirteen times, the Blue Jays nine, and the squads have fought twice to scoreless ties. The Bulldogs have amassed 258 points to Charleston's 154, and have won twice by large scores to the Blue Jays' once, but these figures may be insignificant since upsets are common.

A list of the scores of Thanksgiving games is printed below.

Year	Charleston	Sikeston
1910	0	18
1911	0	3
1912	0	40
1913	0	0
1914	10	8
1915	10	21
1916	13	19
1917	23	6
1918	No game because of war	
1919	0	35
1920	0	0
1921	0	23
1922	3	0

1923	3	3
1924	24	0
1925	0	18
1926	0	8
1927	13	27
1928	0	0
1929	34	0
1930	12	0
1931	6	0
1932	0	12
1933	0	6
1934	6	13
Totals	164	258

## SEVERAL TO ATTEND FOLK DRAMA SCHOOL

Several high school students plan to attend an annual folk drama school to be conducted Saturday by the dramatic department of the Cape Girardeau teachers' college.

The program will open at 10:30 in the morning and will include a discussion of "Characters of the Ozarks" by W. A. Owenby of the college; a paper on "Sharecroppers" by Charles Bowers, a student; a paper on "Folk Backgrounds of Southeast Missouri" by Ned Emory, also a student; a talk on "The Technique of Play Writing" by Mrs. Maxine Zickfield; a paper on "Folk Superstitions" by Miss Eleanor Blattner; and presentation of a play "Objections Overruled", by three students. Folk play plots will also be discussed before the meeting ends at 3 o'clock.

The school is held each year before a Southeast Missouri high school one-act play contest is conducted.

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That letters of Administration on the estate of Laurel G. Stacy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of November, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

A. J. Moore, Administrator.  
Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. Spencer,  
Probate Judge.

## REBUILDING DAIRY HERD

The continued success of a high producing dairy herd depends largely upon the replacements the dairyman is able to make says H. A. Herman of the Missouri College of Agriculture in answering inquiries concerning raising the dairy calf.



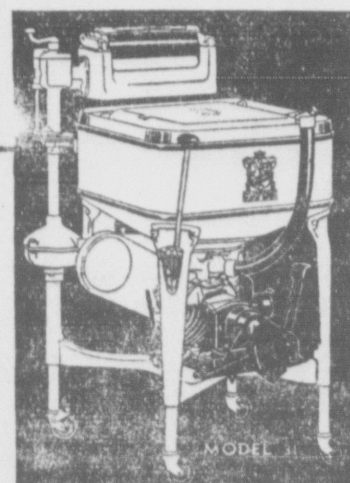
A Born Farmer

● This young farmer needs lots of clean clothes, but that's no problem for his mother if she owns a Maytag.

The Maytag is also a born farmer... the first washer to be equipped with in-built gasoline engine power—one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, Gyrtator washing action and Roller Water Remover. See the nearest dealer and find out how roomy and sturdy the Maytag is and how reasonable the price.

Begin now saving with a Maytag. Investigate the easy weekly or monthly payment plan. Maytags available with gasoline Multi-Motor for homes without electricity.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Manufacturers  
FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA



Federal Housing Act—Now includes Maytag washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

L. T. Davey  
Sikeston, Mo.

MAYTAG

# "How'dja make it do that, Charlie?"



Charlie Chase and Joyce Compton, stars of Charlie Chase Comedies, had good reason to be surprised when his faithful Model T started like a jackrabbit. It had never happened before—so it's a safe bet that they had Standard's new double-quick-starting gasoline in the tank.

Don't think for a minute that this new gasoline is so fast that your car is liable to take off before you're ready. It's not that lively. But it is a remarkably fast-starting gasoline. And by that we don't mean a gasoline that simply gives a flash of action and then sputters and chokes when you try to drive away. We mean a gasoline that, even in bitter winter weather, responds to the first kick of the starter, catches hold at once, and gives you full steam ahead in regular mid-summer form.

That's promising a lot. But this gasoline has fully 35% greater warm-up speed, in zero temperatures. So get some of this new Standard Red Crown... and SEE WHAT HAPPENS next time you step on the starter!

Sold by Standard Oil Stations and Dealers everywhere, at the price of "regular" gasoline.

Copyright 1935, Standard Oil Co.

**FASTEST-STARTING GASOLINE**  
**IN STANDARD OIL HISTORY!**  
**35% QUICKER WARM-UP**  
**WITH NEW STANDARD RED CROWN**

TUNE IN JACK HYLTON EVERY SUNDAY EVENING 9:30 TO 10:30 (C. S. T.) COLUMBIA NETWORK

For Sale By <b>MATTHEW'S GARAGE</b> Malone Avenue Phone 171	<b>AIRMIST AUTO LAUNDRY</b> Phone 702 Offers a Complete Line of Standard Oil Products	For Sale By <b>MOUNT &amp; KILGORE</b> Standard Station, Phone 12 Center St. & Kingshighway	The Winter Opening at the Chillicothe Business College is Monday, Dec. 2nd, and since the college has only a one-day Christmas vacation, December can be made a full month.
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(Continued from preceding page)

MCCORD & MATTHEWS

Next Community  
Sale

Will be held at Matthews  
Wagon Yard  
Rain or Shine

Saturday, Nov. 30

List your surplus now. Take  
advantage of this method of  
selling.

SHOOTING MATCH

Wednesday, Nov. 27th

At Miner Switch

From 10 a. m. Until Dark

Turkeys and Geese

C. R. FOSTER



Your Eyes are too valuable to neglect

W. M. SIDWELL  
Optometrist  
Phone 606

**FRISCO LINES**

CHRISTMAS  
HOLIDAY FARES  
ARE LOW...

—so low this year, that you can't afford to miss another Christmas with the folks at home—and you can go earlier and stay longer.

Tickets on sale daily commencing December 12th—returning, good until January 31st.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN  
for  
SPEED  
SAFETY  
COMFORT  
CONVENIENCE

For complete information as to fares and schedules ask the

FRISCO  
TICKET AGENT

ORDER  
YOUR COAL  
SUPPLY  
now!

CHANEY  
COAL COMPANY  
PHONE 48

PATENTS  
AND TRADE-MARKS  
C. A. SNOW & CO

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

—THERMO—

Denatured Alcohol

188 Proof—Non-Rusting—The Standard

Anti-Freeze

12c Quart

Martin Oil Co.

Opposite Snoe Factory

ARROW SHIRTS with the starchless  
Aroset Collar that stays fresh all day!



Arrow introduces AROSET... a new collar that comes only on Arrow Shirts.

AROSSET is a new collar made a new way. It looks starched... yet is not starched. It can't wilt, muss or wrinkle.

And remember, too, Arrow is the shirt that's known the world over for its flawless tailoring. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk—a new shirt if one ever shrinks.

Come in and see it today.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



**Read  
THE  
WANT  
ADS.**

**Phone 137**

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms.  
407 Wilson. 11-16p.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment  
with bath, 304 Southwest street,  
F. L. Gross. 11-13.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms.  
414 Dorothy St. 21-16p.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms  
for light housekeeping. Call 137. th

FOR RENT—3-room apartment,  
modern conveniences, 311 N. New  
Madrid St., 1 block east of Post  
office, phone 516. 11-15.

## FARM FOR RENT

345 acres, Scott County, 300  
cultivated, remainder timber pasture.  
Will not divide. Renter must  
have plenty teams and equipment  
and furnish self.—Caleb Smith,  
Union Central Office, Scott County  
Mill Co., Bldg., Sikeston, Missouri.  
21-16.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Creek run gravel 10c  
a yard. Delivered to Sikeston 3  
yards or more @ \$1.25 yd. E. F.  
Asberry, 2 1-2 miles N. E. Dexter  
Sandbanks. Dexter Phone  
3220. 121-16p.

FOR SALE—75 acres, all cultivated,  
improved, REAL LAND—on  
Farm-to-market road. VERY  
CHEAP—extra good terms—pos-  
session. CALB SMITH, Union  
Central Office, Scott County Mill  
Co., Bldg., Sikeston. 21-16.

I buy old scrap gold. Best prices  
paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperi-  
ty. 11-13.

LOST—White setter dog, tall,  
slender, both ears and half head  
black, and spot on hip. Carries  
head and tail high. Notify E. H.  
Orear, reward. 11-16.

WANTED—To talk to several  
men under 35 who are employed  
but dissatisfied with their present  
earnings. Real opportunity for  
those who qualify. Write American  
care Standard. 12-21

LOST—Black Boston bull pup  
with white feet, and red harness.  
Missing almost two weeks. If  
found notify Eleanor Hart. 11-16

## NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual stockholders' meeting  
of the Sikeston Building and  
Loan Association will be held at  
the home office Monday, December  
9, 1935, at 7 p. m. for the  
purpose of electing officers for  
coming year and any other business  
that may come before the  
meeting.

H. C. BLANTON,  
President.

Within the past month five Civil  
Service students of the Chilli-  
cotte Business College have ac-  
cepted appointments in Wash-  
ington, Denver, Kansas City, Tulsa,  
and Arkansas City, Kans. and at  
salaries of \$1620.00 an \$1440.00  
a year.

Miss Gladys Mullins went to  
Memphis Monday on a shopping  
trip.



**For  
Thanksgiving**

THE PERMANENT THAT WILL  
BE SEEN THE MOST  
WILL BE OUR

**WAT-R-STAT**

IT IS NOT ONLY STYLISH BUT  
IT PREVENTS RUINING  
OF YOUR HAIR

**Powder Puff  
Beauty Shoppe**

## GUNNERS TO PLAY AT POPLAR BLUFF SUNDAY

Popular Bluff, Mo., Nov. 21.—  
At least four complete football  
teams composed of outstanding  
Southeast Missouri and Northeast  
Arkansas gridmen will be avail-  
able here Sunday afternoon to pit  
against the St. Louis Gunners, an-  
nounced Joe Spudich, field gen-  
eral of the Semo District all-stars,  
today.

The Gunners are being brought  
here under auspices of the Poplar  
Bluff Junior Chamber of Com-  
merce to raise funds for the light-  
ing of a new High School athletic  
field.

Judging from the turnout at a  
practice season last Sunday, Spu-  
dich will be able to place a first  
string line averaging slightly  
more than 190 pounds, and a  
backfield averaging 210 on the  
field when the starting whistle  
blows. Twenty-six gridgers from  
Dexter, Kennett, Memphis, Ke-  
wane, and Poplar Bluff ap-  
peared for the initial workout and  
signal drill, and two dozen more  
additional players have signed up  
for the contest.

The Gunners list four former  
all-Americans on their squad, and  
a wealth of Big Six, all-state, and  
generally outstanding grid material.  
Frosty Peters, coach and  
quarterback of the invaders, for  
instance, won all-American honors  
in 1928 with the U of Illinois;  
Ted Saussele, halfback, won his  
national spurs in the same year,  
and all-American Professional  
bards in 1934. Hugh Rhea, weight  
210, height 6 feet 2 inches was all-  
American tackle 1931, All-Western  
Big Six tackle '32 and holds world  
champion shot put records. Danny  
McMullen, guard, weight 220,  
height 5 feet 8 inches, was all-  
American guard 1928 and all-pro-  
fessional guard 1929 and 1934.

The Gunners' lineup: Weight,  
height, position, and school:

Gladden, 205, 6 feet 3 inches,  
end, Missouri.

Deskin, 200 lbs., 5 feet 11 in.,  
end, Drake.

Rhea, 210 lbs, 6 ft., 2 in., tack-  
le, Nebraska.

Thompson, 250 lbs., 6 ft. 5 in.,  
tackle, Nebraska.

Cooper, 240 lbs., 5 ft. 10 in.,  
tackle, Georgia.

Flowers, 198 lbs., 5 ft. 11 in.,  
guard, Mississippi.

Harbes, 205 lbs., 6 ft., guard,  
Texas A & I.

McMullen, 220 lbs., 5 ft. 8 in.,  
guard, Nebraska.

Warner, 195 lbs., 5 ft. 9 in.,  
guard, Brigham Young.

Nisonger, 200 lbs., 6 ft. 1 in., center,  
Brigham Young.

Gallomb, 195 lbs., 5 ft. 8 in., center,  
Wisconsin.

Kane, 175 lbs., 5 ft. 10 in., half-  
back, St. Louis.

Todd, 190 lbs., 6 ft., halfback,  
McKendree.

Breidenstein, 195 lbs., 6 ft., half-  
back, Akron.

Rapp, 210 lbs., 6 ft., fullback,  
St. Louis.

Saussele, 175 lbs., 5 ft. 10 in.,  
halfback, Washington.

Peters, 175 lbs., 5 ft. 10 in.,  
quarterback, Illinois.

A few of the district all-stars  
who have asked to be permitted  
to play against the Gunners in-  
clude: Schurenburg, Kewanee,  
center, 210; Everett Smith, Ken-  
nett, guard 190; Eddie McGhee,  
Kennett, weight 160, height 6  
feet; Larry Wilburn, Kennett, center,  
weight 180, all-Semo; Bobby  
Rodgers, Memphis Tigers, full-  
back, 180; Paul Jarrett, Geo.

Wash. U., weight 180; Coach El-  
liott of Dexter, Lefty Nichols,  
Dexter, halfback, 180; Dan Faw-  
ley, center, weight 245; Milliken  
U. and Louisville Bourbons, C.  
Dodge, Dexter, half, weight 160.  
C. J. Whitaker, Arkansas A &  
M., right end, 180 pounds.

Bennison of Dexter, end, 185  
pounds.

Duggie Fisher, Poplar Bluff,  
all-Ark., state, St. Louis U. 340.

David Fisher, Poplar Bluff,  
halfback, 188.

Herry Hengel, Poplar Bluff, 190,  
Rural Bowden, all-Semo end,  
weight 180.

Charles Green, Poplar Bluff,  
190 pounds.

Lowell Doak, Central College,  
guard, 160.

Frank Tilley, Poplar Bluff, half-  
back, 178.

Gabby Bumgardner, all-Semo  
tackle, '25, 180 pounds.

Woody Reed, Poplar Bluff,  
weight 203.

Bob Reed, Poplar Bluff, half-  
back, 168.

Lynn Twitty, former Semo Tea-  
chers college star, now at Ke-  
wane.

Jerome "Red" Blanton, Semo  
Teachers, Coach at Crystal City.

Hilary Lee, Julius Widger,  
Pedro Simmons, all of Charles-  
ton.

Invitations have also been sent  
to W. E. (Peg) Mahew, Bulldog  
Coach at Sikeston, Tharon Stall-  
ings, Cletus Bidwell, Smoky Sut-  
ton and Dick Swaim also of  
Sikeston, P. D. Malone, Semo tea-  
chers, Joe Haw of Bernie, Red  
Hubbard of Senath, Harold Meyer  
Charleston, Red Grant of Pied-  
mont, Jack Hopke, Caruthersville,  
Coach Muggie, Cape Girardeau, J.  
N. Marshall, Charleston; Paul Ham-  
man, Perryville; Glenn Lampley,  
Cape Girardeau; Wid Matthews,  
Caruthersville; Tom Burcham,  
Doniphan; Dub Foster, Caruthers-  
ville and others.

Officials who have agreed to  
donate their services include Har-  
ry E. Dudley of Sikeston, umpire;  
Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff, ref-  
eree; C. E. O'Neal and Dr. C. G.  
Curtis, Poplar Bluff, respectively  
time keeper and head linesman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal  
had as dinner guests Thursday  
evening, Rev. and Mrs. Tony Lew-  
is and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jefferies  
of Dexter, Mo.

Mrs. James Mocabee and her  
mother, Mrs. Johnson entertained  
friends Friday afternoon of last  
week, Complimenting Mrs. Henry  
Pickel of Louisville, Miss. The  
guests were: Mrs. J. L. Tanner,  
Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. Lough,  
Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Pickel and  
Mrs. A. A. Harrison.

Mrs. Henry Pickel left Thurs-  
day morning for her home in  
Louisville, Miss., after an extend-  
ed visit with her son-in-law and  
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.  
Harrison.

Mrs. J. L. Boaz of Parma will  
be honored with a surprise lunch-  
eon at her home today, by the fol-  
lowing Sikeston ladies: Mrs. L. L.  
Conatser, Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs.  
Lacy Allard, Miss Florence Baker,  
Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. G. H. Do-  
ver, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs.  
Margaret Harper, Mrs. Glenn  
Matthews, Mrs. J. B. Moll, Mrs. B.  
F. Blanton and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scott and

baby of St. Louis were guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott Mon-  
day night.

The Sunday school of the Me-  
thodist church will begin practice  
tonight for the Christmas pro-  
gram.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton are  
expecting their son-in-law and  
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.  
Bardwell, for a short visit. Mr.  
Bardwell, who is an officer in the  
U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey,  
has been stationed at Missoula,  
Mont., since August, and has been  
ordered to Washington, D. C. for  
the winter.

Russell Pinnell of New Madrid  
was a business visitor in Sikeston,  
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weinand and  
family of Farmington, were guests  
of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell  
over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Sidwell ex-  
pect to spend the week-end in  
Farmington as guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. E. E. Weinand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock  
and sons and their guests, Mrs.  
C. D. Ellsworth of Bloomington,  
Ind., were dinner guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. W. R. Chron in Charles-  
ton, Sunday.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham returned  
home Wednesday night from a  
trip which included visits in Jef-  
ferson City, St. Louis, Mo., Alton  
and Creel Springs, Ill.

J. A. Paul, of Caruthersville, in  
charge of the information desk of  
the WPA in this city since its or-  
ganization, has been transferred to  
Caruthersville where he will be  
with the Malaria control project.  
We'll miss him at the big front  
desk but am pleased that he has  
been sent to his home town, where  
he will be with his family.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

The Little River Drainage Dis-  
trict of Cape Girardeau, Missouri,  
will take bids on approximately 33  
miles of ditch clean out, approxi-  
mately 125,000 cubic yards of ex-  
cavation, on Monday, December  
16th, 1935, at 11:00 A. M., at the  
office in Cape Girardeau, Mis-  
souri.

Specifications and plans will be  
ready about December 12th, 1935,  
and may be had at a nominal  
charge of \$2.00.

Earl R. Schultz, Engineer.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock.  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:  
"Jesus Giving the Second  
Touch."

Epworth League—6:30 o'clock.  
Evening worship—7:30 o'clock.  
"The Things That Remain."  
E. H. Orear, pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Morning worship—9 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:  
"What Value Has Man in the  
Sight of God?"

Sunday School—10 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor—6:30.  
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock.  
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:  
"The Sea of Life"

Prayer service—7:30 o'clock  
Wednesday evening.

The pastor will preach at  
Thanksgiving services at 7:30  
Wednesday evening. Members of  
the Christian Endeavor society

## SCOUTS TO CANVASS HOMES FOR TOYS

Boy Scouts will conduct a  
house-to-house canvass Sat-  
urday for discarded toys  
which residents will be asked  
to contribute to the Lions  
club collection for underpri-  
vileged children.

Persons are asked to have  
toys ready when Scouts call,  
and those whose homes are  
not visited may telephone  
either O. T. Elder or E. F.  
Schorle.

Last year, Lions and Scouts  
collected many toys no longer  
needed by families, and after  
they have been repaired and  
repainted by Harry Young  
and his assistants they were  
distributed to needy children  
on Christmas day.

The drive will constitute  
part of the Lions club efforts  
to help deserving children  
on December 25. Members'  
second attempt to make funds  
to buy candy, fruits, and new  
toys will be made Thanks-  
giving night, when they are  
hosts at a dance in the ar-  
mory. Lex Francis and his ten-  
piece orchestra will play.

**SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR  
MRS. FANNY H. WADDELL**

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny  
Standard Henson Waddell, who  
died Wednesday at the hospital in  
Farmington, where she was taken  
last May were held at the Welsh  
funeral chapel at 2 o'clock Thurs-  
day afternoon. The Rev. E. H.  
Orear conducted the services and  
burial was in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Waddell, a daughter of  
George W. and Nancy N. Henson,  
was born near Eddyville, Ky., on  
November 15' 1868. She moved to  
Missouri when she was 16 years  
old, and not long afterward joined  
the Methodist church here. On  
December 20, 1899, she was mar-  
ried to Dr. Gracey Waddell, who  
died in January, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell had no  
children. Mrs. Waddell is survived  
by a niece, Mrs. Beulah Riley of  
Cape Girardeau, and a nephew,  
Nacy Henson of California. Welsh  
service.

**CATTLE FEEDING PROBLEMS**

No Set Rules to Make Enterprise  
A Success

There are no set and certain  
rules which will unquestionably  
make a cattle venture a success-  
ful one says H. C. Moffett of the  
Missouri College of Agriculture.  
The enterprise has its speculative  
characteristics, requires consider-  
able skill and with the present re-  
latively high level of cattle prices  
—considerable capital.

For the average farmer the  
handling of cattle should fit into  
the system of farming which is  
being conducted on a particular  
farm or group of farms being  
handled as a unit. The kind and  
amounts of seeds available, along  
with the season of the year these  
feeds must be utilized should de-  
termine, for the most part, the  
kind of cattle to be handled.

Whether it be the handling of

a herd of cows and their calves  
the purchase and feeding of calves  
yearlings, or heavy cattle of best  
or poor quality, cattle operations  
should be a part of the general  
farm activities rather than a ma-  
jor one. The day of the big feed-  
er is rapidly passing and farmers  
are coming to regard cattle rais-  
ing as only an important part of  
their farming activities.

Each man and his farm com-  
prise a separate cast and no blan-  
ket recommendation will fit the  
many different situations. This is  
easily seen when one considers  
the large number of classes and  
grades of cattle which may be fed,  
the various seasons to feed, the  
different methods of feeding and  
handling cattle, and the different  
kinds and combinations of feeds,  
grown which cattle must be made  
to utilize.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—The Rev.  
Ivan H. Hagedorn, pastor of the  
Bethel Lutheran church, answers  
his own question of "What's the  
Trouble With Men and Women in  
Modern Marriage?"

The trouble with men, he told  
a meeting of couples he has mar-  
ried, is:

1. They are impatient.  
2. They are lazy.  
3. They are skeptical.

4. They never seem to adjust  
themselves to the new status of  
women.

5. They are conceited.  
6. They have a mean streak of  
taking for granted the constancy  
of their wives.

7. They are unmindful of little  
things.

8. They are too easily run into  
a mould—a mould that won't keep  
shape.

Of women, he said:

1. They are too fond of regulat-  
ing men.

2. They haven't a sense of humor.

3. They are possessive.

4. They are argumentative.

5. They are sensitive and tou-  
chy.

6. They whine.

7. They often possess the crepe-  
hanging impulse.

8. They do not keep abreast of  
the times.

In conclusion, Mr. Hagedorn  
urged men to "marry by all  
means. If you get a good wife, you  
will become very happy. If you  
get a bad one, you will become a  
philosopher."

Billy Grant, who has been ill  
with pneumonia about ten days,

has passed the crisis and is much  
improved.

The hunter who respects the  
rights of the farmer and is cour-  
teous enough to ask permission to  
hunt on his premises leaves the  
place as he found it, gates closed,  
fences and fields intact, will have  
enjoyed real good will and friend-  
ship that will make the memory  
of his hunt a joy, while the man  
who goes into the field merely  
with the lust to kill, giving no  
thought to the rural population,  
their rights, their friendliness  
when approached in a kindly man-  
ner by their fellow sportsmen,  
has only in a small way received  
dividends from his days afield.

Farmers' cash receipts from  
sales of principal products dur-  
ing the first nine months of this  
year totaled \$4,215,217,000, the U.

S. Department of Agriculture re-  
ports. This compares with \$3,234,  
853,000 in the same months  
1934, a gain of nearly a billion.

**Roach Offers Special**

Prices on Shoe

Rebuilding

See The

BIG RED BOOT

In Front of His Place

**HERE'S THE EASY WAY TO  
GET TIRES ON CREDIT!**

Absolutely all you need here to obtain  
credit is your license certificate!  
There's no reference checking... no  
delay... no embarrassment.

Many of our customers buy the  
tires they need, make their own  
small weekly terms and leave with-  
in ten minutes! Don't let any  
former credit experience influence  
you... our Quick Credit Easy Pay  
Plan is the friendliest credit plan  
in the world.

Don't risk your life on old worn  
tires... when you can buy new  
safe Millers this easy way.

**MILLER  
TIRES**

**AUTO RADIOS**

A wide selection of latest  
models at a low price.

**\$100 A WEEK**

**Batteries and Heaters at Your Own Terms**

**KELSO TIRE STORE**

219 East Malone

Budget Department Opens Evenings Until 9:00 p. m.

**Ready for  
THANKSGIVING?**

**We Are**

We've combed markets  
to Make the Holiday a  
Truly Outstanding One  
for You!

**Buckner-Ragsdale**

Tops the field of style  
and value in the season's  
smartest sport coats.

**SPORT  
COATS**

With a Budget Group of  
Smarties at

**\$9.95 to \$27.50**

Plaids, Checks, Tweed  
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